Split DC Vote On **Broadmoor Plan**

The Daly City Council Monday authorized City Atty. Albert Polonsky to draw up a formal service contract proposal between the city and the Broadmoor Police Protection District.

However, the split 3-2 vote cast some doubt on chances of the proposed contract eventually winning council approval. The contract probably will be ready for council action in a few weeks

Councilman Anthony Giammona and Victor Kyriakis, in a surprising development, voted against directing the city attorney to proceed with preparing the contract document.

In a preliminary contract proposal to the Broad-moor Police Commission, City Manager David Rowe had stated, "I have full expectation, at this time, that the City Council will approve . . . a contract.'

About 20 Broadmoor residents who were present at the Monday meeting listened intently as Giammona said, "I want to speak against the proposal.

Giammona noted that Broadmoor residents "voted 3-1 in November to raise taxes to maintain their police

Giammona further said that although Broadmoor's police service has been administered since Jan. 1 by Daly City in a temporary contract, "Broadmoor resi-

Giammona noted that attempts have been made to obtain liability insurance so that the Broadmoor depart

said, "Let them do it their way."

Virgel

Davis

Steps

Down

After eight

senior citizen president,

(Dave Dornlas photo)

terms as

she yields

Longtime Daly City community figure Virgel Davis has stepped down from the presidency of the

"retirement" May 18 at the Lincoln Park Club-

senior citizens on local and county levels.

for the San Mateo County Senior Forum.

iliary and the Action Awareness Committee

City Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Davis was honored upon her

Mrs. Davis has provided leadership among

Her abilities have been recognized by others

She was appointed to the San Mateo County

In Daly City, Mrs. Davis is a member of the

Her leadership in the area of senior citizens

to the extent of a special by-law change to allow

her to serve eight terms as president for the Daly

Commission on Aging and recently completed a

two-year elected term as North County director

Advisory Board for Mary's Help Hospital, League

of Women Voters, Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

has been extensive, and Mrs. Davis was instru-

ing volunteers from the Daly City Senior Citizens

Club. Her efforts and support are well known in

Daly City concerning senior housing and public transportation. Mrs. Davis has worked on the

Housing Advisory Committee, and as a result, a senior housing development has been completed in

mental in developing a committee of cancer dress-

Daly City Senior Citizens Club after eight terms.

Kyriakis added that he had voted for the temporary contract when the Broadmoor Police Department's insurance was cancelled in December, "in a spirit of

But, Kyriakis said, the council has "yet to have a clearcut indication by the people of Broadmoor what their desires are. We don't have a clear indication that

For that reason, Kyriakis said, "I can't support

Kyriakis' and Giammona's views were in sharp contrast to the opinion of Councilman William Schumacher, who said, "It is best for the City of Daly City to enter into this contract. It will relieve many problems

Schumacher continued, "What we have before us is not annexation. It's a police service contract."

But, he added, "Annexation is perhaps not far

He argued that Broadmoor presently is part of the Daly City community, that residents use city recreation, library, fire and police backup and senior citizen facilities.

Councilman McRobert Stewart noted that the council was only authorizing a further look at a formal

contract, not voting for the proposal.
"I want to see a contract in writing," he said. "I'm -See BROADMOOR, Page 2

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Angry JESD Teachers Protest Extra Days

Angry Jefferson Elementary School District teachers packed Monday night's meeting of the Board of Trustees, protesting having to work five additional days after the closing of school next month.

Twenty-three persons, 21 of them teachers, asked and were granted permission to speak to trustees at their Daly City meeting. Although their comments varied somewhat, all echoed the same theme: teachers don't want to work the week of June 20-24, one week after pupils have been dismissed for summer vacation

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cated employes in the dis-trict, and about half of them are members of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association. The association, however, represents all teachers.

District trustees, who noted the calendar for the 1976-77 school year was adopted last June, contend teachers must work the five additional days to receive in-service training in preparation for next September.

Teachers, however claim the five additional days disrupt their plans for

the summer.

Judy Darling, "feel that an additional five days of work at the end of this scheduled ing... two teachers unable to go on already paid vacaations... one unable to visit school year would be comunnecessary.

We feel that your consideration of this extra work can only be for rea-sons which are somehow whimsical and punitive and only a further indication of your disregard for the already deteriorated morale of this staff," she said.

She said the teachers at Crocker School will be burdened unnecessarily by working the five additional

days.
'There will be two teachers unable to prepare for summer school teach-'We, the staff of Crocker School," said spokeswoman

start course work and classes to further their education at state universi-

they inferred that the dis-trict is forcing teachers to work the additional five days to force a quick settlement in contract negotia-

Jefferson District teachers have yet to reach a contract settlement for the 1976-77 school year. Each teacher attending Monday night's meeting wore a button saying: "10 Months and Still No Contract."

Bernice Kooll, a teacher at F. D. Roosevelt School, told trustees: "This decision to add a week to the work calendar was a vindictive and punitive one. It is unethical and demoralizing with no position or rational basis

June Neuhaus, represent ing teachers at Daniel Webster School, added, "Forcing the teachers to work an additional five days is being appealed to the Educational Employ-ment Relations Board and may result in an unbudg-—See TEACHERS, Page 2

her elderly parents . . . another will lose a \$1,500

deposit on a trip to Africa and, finally, several teachers will not be able to

ties." Several teachers said

In a unanimous decision. Daly City's City Council Monday adopted an emergency water rationing ordinance which allocates 225

gallons a day per single-family residence. ordinance, the sub-

Daly City.

ject of discussion and revi-

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scholarships. Donations,

she said, can be mailed to

P.O. Box 246, Millbrae

There are approximately

North-south "Mainline" begin Saturday, July 2, General Manager John T. Mauro told the San Mateo County Transit Board of

The plan, approved recently by the state Public Utilities Commission. includes 296 daily trips along El Camino Real, Bayshore Freeway and Old Bayshore between Palo Alto and San Francisco. SamTrans has contracted with Greyhound Lines for the service, which includes destinations such as San Francisco International Airport and the United Airlines Maintenance Base station and downtown San

Letters detailing specifics of the Mainline system will be distributed early next month on Greyhound commute buses and posted

July 2 also is the date for SamTrans assumption of Greyhound routes on the Coastside, Mauro announced. Scheduled runs will be between Half Moon Bay and the Daly City BART station during the week and directly to downtown San Francisco on weekends, when BART

Honored on 'Retirement' As a volunteer to support Proposition A. she worked as a committee member to inform voters and encourage them to vote for better public transportation, to serve not only Daly City, but the

DC Senior Citizens Leader

Her club activities have not been limited to the Daly City Senior Citizens. She was supportive and active in organizing a second club sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department - the John Daly Senior Citizens Club.

Through her encouragement and assistance, a buffet luncheon was organized to launch the new club in June 1974. To date, the new club has more than 200 members. Mrs. Davis has represented Daly City as the chairwoman for three San Mateo County Senior Forum Information Days.

Her efforts include two legislative information days held in Daly City and one "Senior Day on Campus" at Skyline College.

Perhaps her varied interest in the entire community and energetic approach to life can best be exhibited by her volunteer work with the Information and Referral Center, and her support of the senior meals program and the children's day care

Although Mrs. Davis has retired from office, she will remain an active member of both the Daly City Senior Citizens Club and the community.

Rationing Ordinance becomes effective immedihybrid between a percencation plan would require a tage plan and a per-person

'It's so workable it isn't

DC Approves Water

The council had objected

to an earlier proposal which had called for a straight 25 per cent reduction in water usage over a

Mainline Take over Date Set

commute bus service will Directors last week.

Francisco.

in terminals, Mauro said, and timetables for every part of the service will be circulated shortly after

funny," gloated City Atty. ing the Monday night public Albert Polonsky. Polonsky hearing, since most had had been concerned that a —See WATER, Page 2

Few residents spoke dur-

Council members hailed the 225 gallons a day per Audit Delegation Selected for DC Child-Care Unit

Anthony Giammona and two San Mateo county representatives will hear the results of a fiscal audit and program review of the Daly City Community for Children's Services. The subcommittee tentatively will meet the first

week of June to discuss whether the controversial day care center should continue to be funded with city and

The Rev. Raymond Howard, president of the DCCCS corporation board and the central figure in its oftencriticized management policies, appeared before the City Council Monday night to object to media attention surrounding the upcoming audit report. The audit results have not been released.

The Reverend Howard was told by council members to save his comments for the future hearing.

The council also appointed a second special subcommittee of Councilmen William Schumacher and Victor Kyriakis to study and recommend whether Daly City should participate in PRISM, the county's proposed police data computer service.

In other business, the council:

Approved unanimously on second reading an ordinance setting up the procedures to establish preferential parking privileges for residents who live near BART and in other congested areas.

• Gave the green light for the second reading of an ordinance which will increase council members' salaries

by \$16.87 per month — a 5 per cent hike.

• Agreed with a City Personnel Board recommendation to allow lateral transfers for certain types of

 Appointed resident Beatrice Jackson as the first oman to the Daly City Planning Commission after three votes involving four different candidates. Unanimously approved plans and specifications

for a 250 watt high pressure sodium lighting for Mission • Approved the appointment of Mayor Teglia to the San Mateo County Development Association Board of

 Requested that Councilmen Kyriakis and McRobert Stewart meet with Bayshore area residents to discuss a number of traffic problems the residents are having in connection with Cow Palace crowds.



Foster Care

(center) talks with Marcia Montosa (left) who operates group home and Helen Moses, DC

Percy Pinkney

(Dave Dornlas Photo)

more person allowed the opportunity to play out an important role in our socie-

Pickney, a resident of

Daly City, said he asked to attend Monday's luncheon

as a representative of the

governor's staff because

chapter president

State Aide Bolsters Foster Parents By BILL HURSCHMANN young Quaker family at the of institutions. It's one An aide to Gov. Jerry age of 12 after my mother more person allowed the Brown bolstered the spirits and father had died," he Brown bolstered the spirits told a group of about 150 persons meeting in the Veterans Memorial Buildof the San Mateo County Foster Parents Association Monday by encouraging it to keep up with its efforts. "Foster Parents is one of

we can contribute our time Association's "thank you" to," said Percy Pickney, special assistant to Califorto the area. special assistant to California's governor.

Pickney said he's famil
"The role you folks play in society is extremely important," Pickney said. "For every young person program, since he's a prod-uct of a foster home him-vou help, that's one more person you've taken off the

ing in Daly City. That city this year was host to the annual Foster Parents

streets. It's one more per-"I was assisted by a son you've helped keep out

can come not only as a representative of the governor, but because I feel I

can make some contribution to Daly City's pro-He said such programs 'reach into the core of things and make some dent

into things in life that peo-ple usually write of." Pickney assured the group that Brown "is very familiar with your project right here. He's very sympathetic with the institution of foster care for children and recognizes its need in

the community.' The luncheon, totally prepared by foster fami lies, "is our way of getting acquainted and of thanking acquainted and of thanking the community for the efforts made during the past year," said Mrs. Helen Moses, president of the Daly City chapter of the Association. She said she hoped, by

the end of the Monday luncheon program, to have served some 200 meals "to

people who are most tions will be used for college and trade school

A program being reactivated this year by the Association is its scholarship program, dormant for the past four years.

Mrs. Jessie Rieden, chairman of the scholar-

75 foster families in the Daly City area alone and moe than 350 such families throughout San Mateo ship committee, said dona-County.

Inside Today

controversy over Tobias' position may be nearing a conclusion. Page 2.

 A mystery is surrounding the vandalism of a San Bruno church. Page 8C.

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Daly City taxpayers endorse a

proposal for additional police pro-



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The Jefferson Elemen-

tary School District has

been asked to dig into its

records for more informa-

tion about the duties of

Marjorie Tobias.

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Man Found Dead In DC Apartment A 40-year-old Daly City gating the matter. Police man was found shot to said there are no leads as

Master at

Chess Event

International chess master Peter Biyiasas will be in Burlingame May 26 to

death in the living room of to a possible motive or his residence just before possible suspects. midnight Sunday, Daly City police report.

Police said the identity of the deceased is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Daly City police said San Francisco police had been called to assist Sandra Weary, 592 Schwerin Ave., gain entry into her residence. The two San Francisco policemen found the dead man's body in the liv-

ng room.
Police said the dead man

challenge 30 other chess players at the same time. The ''simultaneous'' event is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 26 at the Burlingame Recreation Center. apparently was Miss Weaapparently was Miss W Members of the San Mateo-Burlingame Chess Club will challenge Biyi-asas, but others are wel-

tive officer for the State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS), "If their material supports the independent theory, we'll drop the issue. If not, we'll go to

According to Leighton
Case, assistant chief executeacher and principal,

retired for the past two years, has served as an educational for the district, at \$100 per

day.
The STRS, however, charges Miss Tobias has earned almost \$20,000 from the district during those two years, and that she also has received her \$19,000 a year full pension.

Retirement Aides Ask More Tobias Info

STRS contends state law allows a retired certificated employe only \$3,000 a year income from a district while continuing to be eligi-ble for a pension. The district, however, says Miss Tobias is an independent

instances where the elected

city treasurer has been

totally incompetent in the

handling of city financial affairs," Minford said,

referring to other commun-

If the elected position

vere eliminated, he stated,

the council would be left to appoint a qualified person

or transfer the treasurer's duties to the director of

Alf day-to-day tasks were

handled by the director of finance, the elected city

clerk could still sign essen-

Councilman Tony Gover-

nale objected to Minford's

body remove from the elec-

choice . . . we're taking away from them part of the

democratic process," Gov-

could be elimination of the city clerk and, as an

extreme example, perhaps the City Council itself. The

city might end up with

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about 10 days.

posed contract agreement.

Broadmoor_

About 10 persons, mostly Broadmoor residents,

Daly City resident Conrad Pavellas said he admired

He noted that although two of the three-member

There was a hearty round of applause from some

spoke against the proposed contract, which would be a

seven-to-10-year agreement costing Broadmoor residents

"the American spirit of independence" shown by the Broadmoor residents who want to maintain the separate

Police Commission voted for a Daly City contract, the

two (John McCloskey and Dean Davenport) might be

Broadmoor residents at this suggestion.
Attorney Wayne MacFadden, who said he was

speaking on behalf of four Broadmoor women, told the

council that considerable litigation will result if the

Daly City contract have been petitioning residents for

possible voters," said Handlin.

The petition notes in part, "Total opposition to the

contract proposal with Daly City for future police ser-

vices . . . total opposition to Police Commissioners McCloskey's and Davenport's attempt to defeat the vote

by the people in the November 1976 election for 'Prop U'

enport and Wayne Johnson, also addressed the council.

Davenport requested that council approve the pro-

Johnson, the lone vote against a Daly City contract. called such a proposal "a sham and a farce to the

residents and taxpayers of the Broadmoor Police Dis

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Manuel Medina, another Broadmoor resident, had a

Wayne Johnson speaks for himself," Medina told

- higher taxes to maintain our local Police Depart-

Two of the Broadmoor Police Commissioners, Dav-

Mike Handlin of Broadmoor said those opposed to a

"We already have close to 800 signatures out of 2,000

not partial to Broadmoor or Daly City.

department for the unincorporated area

voted out of office within the next year.

council approves a Broadmoor contract.

about \$206,700 the first year.

The next step, he said,

"I feel anytime we as a

tial documents, he said.

recommendation.

ernale said.

entitled to both her pension and consultant fees

Following a meeting between the STRS and the district late last week in Sacramento, Case said, "The board members that we must with believe the records and the information in the district are in pretty bad shape because of dministrative changes the district has had in recent

'The district says we haven't received all the accurate information on Marge Tobias' duties in the distict. They feel they can

that she is an independent contractor, and our information says she is an employe of the district.

The district has indicated it will gather more information and get back in touch with us," Case said. Case said he hopes the district will obtain the information this week

'If they can find records indicating much of the work she did was as an independent contractor, or if we determine that is the case, then there will be no problem," he said.

"But they may have a damn hard time extracting this kind of information."

Case said, "If the district doesn't satisfy us that it

was an independent contract, then we are saying Miss Tobias should have

been reinstated in the retirement system in October 1975, which means that

"I have a lot of respect for her accomplishments, and this whole matter has had a devastating effect on her. I just hope we can bring it to a solution as fast

since that time were

would cut off any payments to her, we would go to a hearing before the Office of

Administrative Procedures, state Department of

General Services, and let a hearing officer determine who is right."

Case said "As soon as

they get it to us, we'll give it a top priority and review

it immediately."
The assistant executive

officer added: "What I really regret about this

whole matter is the way Miss Tobias is getting

bounced around. She's like

a pawn in this.

'However, before we

improper.

San Bruno Puts Elected Treasurer on Ballot Earlier, the Economy and Efficiency Task Force,

ities.

finance.

By JANET PARKER San Bruno City Manager Gerald Minford is recom-mending that the elective position of city treasurer be eliminated.

Minford's suggestion came in the wake of the recent death of Martin Krumm, who had been treasurer 20 years.

Krumm's widow, Ruth, as appointed a deputy city treasurer by the City Council Monday night, since she already is bonded and able

to serve in the position.

The council also slated a Nov. 8 special election to

tee Monday night.

by facts.

is outstanding.

that kind of background.

that it should be abanoned.

summary of its work over the past year.

Council Defends

Efficiency Task Force

Efficiency Task Force and asking that it be eliminated,

prompted most of the City Council to defend the commit-

detailed report from the Task Force, several said that the body is composed of competent, well-qualified resi-

dents who should be permitted to continue their assign-

In recent months, Mayor Gary Mondfrans has sug-

The council, however, recently extended the life of

In a letter, San Bruno resident, Raymond Schenone,

'One can only assume they were prompted into

the committee for one year after receiving a two-page

called the report "vague recommendations, unsupported

action by the newspaper articles attesting to the fact

they did not submit a report to the San Bruno City

At the same time, he praised the city clerk — one of the positions that the Task Force recommended be

"one of the best committees — qualified-wise — this city has ever had." The background of the members, he said,

report was a "hurry-up kind of thing" because the council had set a deadline.

indeed makes it a "blue-ribbon panel." But the report to the council "is not what I hoped to achieve."

on the panel, but the report as submitted doesn't reflect

Man Questioned

In Hostage Case

An alleged accomplice of a man who held two South

Robert Galberth 22, of Grants Pass, Ore., was one

San Francisco residents hostage for 13 hours on March 16 has been held to answer in San Mateo County Superior

of three men who allegedly robbed the Hillside Phar-

macy in Brisbane before the hostage incident occurred.

Galberth and Larry Crawford were apprehended in South San Francisco shortly after the armed robbery.

The third man, Michael Guile, captured the attention of

state and national news when he held Mr. and Mrs.

Antonia Jojola and a 19-month-old boy in a nearby

North County Municipal Court Judge F. J. deLarios determined after a preliminary hearing Monday that Galberth shall stand trial in Superior Court. Arraign-

ment is set at 9 a.m. May 27 and he is free on \$2,000 bail.
Assistant Dist. Atty. Cliff Cretan said an additional

charge, assaulting an officer with a deadly weapon, was

The incident ended when Guile, 31, died of a self-

Court to two charges of armed robbery.

apartment until the next morning.

inflicted gunshot wound.

Councilman John Barnard called the Task Force

Councilwoman Marge Kozkowski said that the

Mondfrans said the composition of the Task Force

He noted that there are several college professors

Council in the one year of their existence," he wrote.

sted that the Task Force has not been doing its job and

A letter critical of the San Bruno Economy and

While council members said they still want a

permanently fill the vacant term which expires in March 1980.

But, no decision was made on the proposed abo-lition of the elected treasurer's position. Even if the council desires to discontinue election of a city treasurer, it only can place the matter on a ballot for a

It was the second time this month that a recommendation to abolish the position of treasurer, with other staff members absorbing the duties, has been before the City Coun-

The manager said existing procedures provide adequate safeguards to assure proper handling of city funds, instances." 'except in a few

appointed by the council, recommended the elimina-

tions — city treasurer and

city clerk.
"The annual cost of

The annual cost of \$9,000 for the position of city treasurer is no longer a justified expense," Minford said in a letter to the

Where further safe-guards are needed, he said, the council can require two signatures, one of which would be of an elected official, either the city clerk or the mayor.

Another possible alternative, he said, would be con-solidation of the city clerk and city treasurer posi-

'My primary concern as a city manager is to have the ability to have a guaranteed procedure for getting the day-to-day recording tasks accom-plished in a timely fashion and that it be done accur-

ately," he said. San Bruno, he said, normally is investing about \$3 million. The necessity for rapid turnover of these funds and the need to have all funds invested at all times can't be controlled of an elected official, he

He pointed out that Krumm was a competent and skillful certified public accountant. But there is no assurance that his successor will have any financial background if elected.

Water

-From Page 1 expressed opinions at ear-

expressed opinions at ear-lier council meetings. City Manager David Rowe explained the basic tenets of the rationing plan

· Each single-family home would be allocated 1,800 cubic feet per bi-monthly billing period (225 gallons per day per home.)Some 64 per cent of

city households are already below that usage figure. Application (under declaration of penalty and periury) may be mad an additional 240 cubic feet bi-monthly for each person beyond a four-member

household. Excess water usage will be penalized by at these higher rates between 1,800 and 2,000 cubic fee, \$1 per extra 100 Cubic feet; between 2,000 and 2,500, \$3 per 100; and above 2,500, \$6 per 100. The authorized supplement a larger household receives

is not penalized. Flow restriction devices or water cut-off will result from usage of more than 3,600 cubic feet.

Multi-unit buildings will be allowed 1,200 cubic feet per unit, with similar

graduated cost penalties.

• Commercial and municipal users will be allocated 75 per cent of the previous year's average

use.
Irrigation and outside water use will be cut to 50 per cent of last year's Industrial users must show a 25 per cent reduc-tion, or a 10 per cent reduc-

tion in the use of processed water. • A conservation discount of \$1 per billing will be given to households

cubic feet. The council commended Daly City residents whose conservation efforts have resulted in a 46 per cent cutback over last year's water use. The 46 per cent

cutback over last year's water use. The 46 per cent decrease was noted during the last two weeks by City Engineer David Macabee.

Daly City gets almost half of its water supply from San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy system and the rest from municipal the rest from municipal

tent appointed persons, but none of them elected.

He noted that, "Dictatorships probably are the most efficient form of government there is.

Councilwoman Marge Kozkowski agreed with Governale. Councilman Dick Griffith said the council doesn't even have to make the decision - just simply place the matter on

Councilman John Bar-nard supported Minford's proposal. The treasurer, he said, should be financially competent. But most accountants, he said, are poor politicians, unable to a good campaign for election

He added that he didn't want an appointed treas-urer, either. The position, torate an opportunity for them to make a direct he said, should be entirely eliminated.

"We haven't done that great of a job in appointing people," he said.

City Atty. Joseph Galligan, however, said that someone in the city has to be appointed to carry out the duties of the treasurer by state law. Barnard was

unwilling to accept the idea of any kind of appointment and dropped his motion to abolish the job.

The council informally decided to determine later if it will place the matter on a ballot. Governale and Barnard are scheduled to meet with

the Task Force on June 7 to, among other things, obtain the justification for their recommendation that the position be abolished. Council members this week received a letter from Belmont City Clerk James McLaughlin who has

been watching the San McLaughlin, director of the California State Asso-ciation of Local Elected Officials, noted that city treasurers and city clerks are government officials

protected under the state constitution and they cannot be "phased out." He also said that the duties cannot be handed over to the city manager, finance director or anyone else whose appointment is entirely the option of each

succeeding council.

The Task Force, he said, "is totally ignorant of the fact that the city clerk and city treasurer are govern-ment officials created under the state constitution, as are council members, and that they are so in every state of this

nation. God help democracy if all the city councils, boards of supervisors and state legislators were not wise enough to realize the importance of retaining decentralized representation in the most important offices of city, county and state government," McLaughlin said.

Teachers—

eted payment of approximately \$140,000 in salaries.
"Almost every decision handed down by EERB has been in favor of teachers. I want parents to know that this board is threatening ruptcy by insisting upon this unprecedented action," she said.

Other teacher comments included:

"It's a vindictive action and does not result in any benefit to the children of our district." "Must we end the school

"We have the right to change it, we must return determine how our time to the bargaining table and can best be utilized to the benefit of the children of

year on such an unpleasant

Daly City. You're making a serious mistake."

Are your motives continued with its regular power, suppression and agenda.

domination of the employes in this district?"
District Supt. Peter Han-

sen, following a full hour of comments by teachers, reminded them the school calendar had been posted on bulletin boards since last September. He also said, "The board

directed our negotiation team to meet with your seven bargaining members to put this item back on the

table for negotiations. But it was turned down." "At this point," Hansen added, "we'll proceed with the in-service training set up for that week. To

District trustees remained quiet during the discussion. When all speakers had finished, the board

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Honor Roll Revealed

The names of Serramonte High School students who made the "A" or "B" third quarter honor roll have been They are

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Fiedler Back

With 'Pops' For the 18th consecutive

year, Arthur Fiedler will conduct the San Francisco

Symphony Orchestra in the largest of outdoor, benefit "Pops" concerts on the Peninsula on Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. at Frost Amphitheater, Stanford University.

Soloist will be Pearl Bai-

ley accompanied by jazz drummer Louis Bellson Jr. Tickets will be available beginning June 1 from The Children's Health Council

Children's Health Council. 326-5530. Proceeds will help to provide diagnostic and

treatment services to children with mental, emo-tional and/or learning disabilities and child rear-

ing guidance to all parents.

Photo Show At Library In Daly City

Students of Gilbert Toiken have placed their work in a show in the com-munity room at the Serramonte Library.

The show consists of 50 pictures which vary from portraits to landscapes, and from abstract works to romantic scenes. Many of the works were produced by Toiben's students at Skyline College, while others illustrate the artistry of students at Jefferson High School, where Toiben has

taught for many years.

The photography show may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Fingers Tell The Stories At Library

Two unique methods of communicating with children — through sign language and through bilingual stories — will be demon-strated during the weekly pre-school story hours at the Serramonte Branch of the Daly City Public Library

Library. Penny Miller, who has a deaf child herself, will pre-sent stories simultaneously in sign language and in spoken work on May 25. Virginia Furrer will tell stories in Spanish and English on June 1.

The storytelling sessions, which last from 10:15 to 11 a.m., are part of a complete children's program at Serramonte Library. All children from ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend.

New Hours

Frontier Village begins its summer season May 28, with the amusement park opening for daily operations 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS

Six Westmoor High School students recently won top awards in the Bay area division of Junior Achievement. Honored at a recent banquet and presented to the Jefferson Union High School District Board of Trustees were (left). tees were (left) Liz Bonal, Mike Rod-

riguez, John Sanders, Kathy Bonal, Bruce Parker and Tony Merjano. Sanders, Merjano and Miss Bonal also will attend the upcoming national convention at Bloomington,



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AAUW Scholarships Go to Six

The San Mateo Branch of the American Association of University Women awarded scholarships to six women from the College of San Mateo at an annual luncheon last week at the

The grant recipients, all of whom will continue studies at major universities, were selected by the AAUW scholarships committee after extensive review of their written application and a personal

This year, two additional scholarships were awarded in memory of Harriet Oliver Denham, whose family made a grant to the scholarships fund in her name. Mrs. Denham served as president of the San Mateo Branch in 1960-61 and was particularly interested in helping young peo-ple further their education.

The recipients are:

LINDA AMES — A Belmont resident who will major in physiology at the University of California at Davis . . . Has maintained a 3.7 average at CSM.

SUSAN DUGONI - A Burlingame resident who will also attend UC Davis.



Betty Jean Linquist



Susan Dugoni



Dorene Anzaione

University . . . Has a 3.71 grade point average and intends to become a juve-

where she will major in MARY THAYER biology . . . Aspires to become a doctor and has Aspires to Another San Mateo resi-Will attend San maintained a perfect 4.0 average both in high school (Mercy) and at CSM. Francisco State University where she aspires to become a dietitian . . . Has maintained a 3.33 average. BETTY JANE LINGU-

IST — Also plans to attend UC Davis where she will major in veterinary medi-The Harriet Oliver Denham Scholarship recipients cine . . . Has a 3.84 grade point average and wants to

DOREEN ANZALONE --A Daly City resident who plans to major in criminal justice at San Jose State

nile probation officer. REBECCA NIELSON Will matriculate at the University of California at

Berkeley where she will major in forestry . . goal is to become a genetic horticulturalist . Lives in Redwood City and has maintained a 3.19 average at CSM

AAUW was originated in Boston in 1882 by 65 women who had graduated from a college or university. There purpose was, as it is today, to expand opportunities for women so that they might choose careers and lifestyles beyond the usual stereotypes.

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ships selection committee were Mrs. Nicholas Amatangelo of San Mateo, chairman, and Mesdames Philip Banda, Allan Gold-water, A.A. Kaplan and Glenn Nelson.

New Chief at SF Airport

Arkansas Director of chard R. Heath, 48, a man without airport management experience, has been hired to direct San Francisco International Airport.

The announcement came last week from William "Bill" Dwyer, the airport's current boss. Dwyer has passed San

Francisco's age for mandatory retirement, and will be leaving his \$48,000-a-

year job June 30.

Heath is paid \$35,000 a
year as Arkansas' most
powerful nonelected offi-

He is described by newsmen in Little Rock as "smooth" in dealing with politicians, especially the legislature, but not so smooth as he used to be.

"He is very easy, open and candid with news people, and has had a policy of openness in state govern-ment ever since he was appointed by Governor Dale Bumpers five years the newsman said.

Heath wears an eye patch as the result of a cancer operation necessitating the removal of an

eye. It has been suggested that Heath's environmental leanings, his law back-ground in San Francisco some years ago or his Peace Corps attachments may have had something to

do with his appointment. Heath was named director of airports at a Thursday executive session of the San Francisco Airports

Commission by a 3-2 vote.
Voting against Heath's appointment were commission President William E McDonnell, a long-time supporter of airport expan-sion, and William H. Ches-

Casting votes for Heath were William Coblentz, Morris Bernstein and Ruth S. Kadish.

City Hall insiders said the commission had chosen Airport Deputy Director M.F. "Mike" Bagan for Dwyer's post, but that

Student Jobless Bill OKd

An effort to reverse a state Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board ruling which allows college stu-dents who refuse to work to collect unemployment insurance benefits gathered momentum last week as the Assembly passed a bill by a vote of 54 to 17.

The bill, A.B. 28, authored by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, would make students who place "unreasonable restrictions" on their work availability ineligible for unemployment compensa-

Arnett introduced the Arnett introduced the measure last year after the board ruled 3-2 that college students were eligible for unemployment benefits even though they reject jobs which might interfere with their class schedules.

Arnett said that without his bill thousands of stu-

his bill, thousands of stu-dents could become eligible for up to \$104 per week in jobless benefits while ttending classes.

Mayor George Moscone insisted on Heath.

be a missionary in Africa

when she has completed

her schooling .

McDonnell is reported to have said he will resign his position in protest. He will 17 months remaining in his appointed term, however.

Chester reportedly said he also would give up his commission post as vice president, but would serve out his term on the board. According to Dwyer, Heath at one time served three years in the Air

Heath's official biogra-

phy reports those three years were spent as a pilot, but does not say when or

He is reported to have been in private law practice with the firm of Ney-1966, when he joined the Peace Corps for six years.

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Heath is now a member of the Multi-State Tax Commission, a body organized to equalize taxation eral states in the mid-



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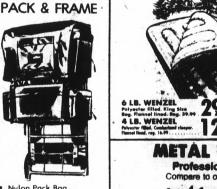
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Korean Situation as Seen by Peninsulan

By LIN DAY
A Burlingame journalt, decorated with the Silver Star as a war correspondent in the Korean War, returned home recently after revisiting Korea and Japan for the first time since the days of Mac-Arthur and the epic battles of the early 1950's. Frank Riley of Hills-

borough, who owns and operates Riley Com-munications Services in Burlingame, a public relations firm, found Korea had changed tremendously in a quarter century, but that one change had not come.

Despite 25 years of truce. American soldiers, as well as South Korean troops, are alert for attack at any moment, he learned. And while South Korea remains in a military lull, North Korea has been building its forces steadily in the last few years, he was informed particularly in expanding its tank and air forces

He quoted U.S. Army General John W. Ves-



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Frank Riley of Hillsborough, cen-ter, former vice president of the Peninsula Press Club, is on familiar ground as he listens in on con-

versation between South Korean prime minister Choi Kyu Ha, left, and unidentified French newsman, right.

sey, United Nations commanding general in Korea, as telling a briefcorrespondents on a tour that "the probability of Kim Il-Sung's moving is high enough to keep me nervous and to keep my forces con-stantly prepared for it." However, Riley learned, Vessey is more concerned about the son

of North Korean Premier Kim, who is the "heir apparent," taking over and starting another war than he is about Kim, now 65, even though it was Kim who though it was Kim who began the original Korean conflict back in

Intelligence sources revealed to the correspondents that North Korea has tripled its tank forces since 1970 and has increased its combat air force by one-

Despite this, Riley said, both Americans and Koreans feel they could hold Seoul, only three minutes from the nearest North Korean military airfield, and 20 miles from the demili-tarized zone. However, South Korean Prime Minister Choi Kyu Ha told Riley that "we have studied the feasibility of moving the capital

That might not be easy to do, Riley learned. Seoul, a pile of rubble in 1952 today is a modern, sophisticated city with dozens of highrise buildings and more going up in an expand-ing, prosperous Korean industrial economy that is tapping world mar-

Residents of Seoul and the countryside, appear-ing desperate and deso-late in 1952, today are happy, prosperous, well-dressed, complacent in their military, and through economic pros-perity, have a new sense of unity and national purpose, he said.

More ominous, he

learned, is the fact that two large tunnels were discovered under the mountains entering South Korea from the north, and that possibly nine more were built, apparently to enable entry of North Korean troops in remote areas. One tunnel was 148 feet below ground.

American Ambassa dor Richard L. Sneider, when asked by Riley what had happened to U.S. intelligence in Korea, confided that "it is way behind the times."

When he came to the area two and a half years ago, Sneider told Riley, "they had half of one man studying North Korean intelligence operations. (That's one man devoting half his time to it.)

"I made a trip to Washington to complain. Now they have a full staff."

In a trip to the Demi-litarized Zone, Riley observed several tank traps. The biggest change, he found, was that the dirt road had become a modern, four-lane highway. The coun-tryside again was beau-

At the DMZ, the cor-respondents found a dividing line running not only between the conference buildings where the truce teams meet, but right through the buildings and down the middle of a conference table. Riley stepped over the line briefly so



KOREAN MEMORIAL TO WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Some of 70 ex-war correspondents revisiting Korea look at permanent memorial to their fallen comrades of the Korean War during recent

he could say he had been in North Korea.

troversial tree, now just a stump, where two American officers were slain by North Koreans

a year ago when they went to cut it down

"I walked around the able," he said. He looked at the condedication ceremonies. Eighteen who were killed getting the news are named on the base.

Arnett Asks Initiative

To Cut Taxes

An initiative proposition that could result in a 20 per cent cut in all property tax bills and make it more difficult to raise any local or state tax was proposed by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City.

Arnett urged official and volunteer leaders of the California Republican party to consider launching an initiative drive to place a tax-cut measure on the Nov-

Speaking at a press conference in Sacramento, Arnett alleged that "Democrat-sponsored tax-shift proposals are nothing more than political aspirin tablets they might bring a little relief, but they won't cure anything.

Arnett's proposed constitutional amendment would: Require all property to be assessed at 20 per cent of fair market value instead of the present 25 per cent.

 Require approval by two-thirds of any tax-imposing body, including the state legislature, to increase any tax. A simple majority is now required. The ballot measure, Arnett contended, "would prov-

ide permanent protection to every California taxpayer property taxpayers, income taxpayers and consumers who pay sales taxes. Arnett said 500,000 valid signatures would be

Unlimited Taxation (CUT), on the November 1978 Arnett said he would present his proposal to the Republican Central Committee at its September conven-

Diet Incentive

Some people simply have no respect for law and, order. And Daly City firemen know there's at least one person in their community that fits that bill.

Just after 8 p.m., last Tuesday, firemen from the station at 444 Gellert Ave. responded to an alarm from the Crown Colony apartments. It turned out to be a false alarm.

But when the company returned, they discovered a thief had made off with the firemen's food fund. Approximately \$75 was taken from the fund which firemen contribute to weekly to buy their food supply.

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because it blocked the view of military opera-tions on the other side of the line from the UN observation post.

Vessey told Riley that
both Russia and Communist China are trying to keep Kim from "engaging in adventurism." Choi said both are competing in wooing

North Korea to join Riley, a correspond-ent for the Kansas City Star in the war (and still

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and at one time a mili-tary public information officer, was the only California ex-correspondent on the trip, although an ex-combat photographer, Ed Hoff-man of San Francisco, was along.
The trip was sponsored by the Committee

for Revisit of Korean War Correspondents, specifically directed toward the unveiling of a monument for wardead correspondents.
The Seoul-based com-

mittee represented Korean newspapers, news agencies, newspa-per editors, the Journalists' Society of Korea and the International Cultural Society of

The monument commemorated the "noble sacrifices" of 18 deceased correspondents — 10 from the United States, four from Great Britain, two from France, one from the Philippines and one

Seventy correspondents from 19 countries made the trip, including one woman, Grace Halsell of Washington, D.C. Missing were some of the greats of the wartime coverage, like the late Margaret Bourke White and Maggie Hig-

"But many of us were old friends," Riley said. "It was just that, as one said, the faces are the same but the bellies are fatter and the heads are



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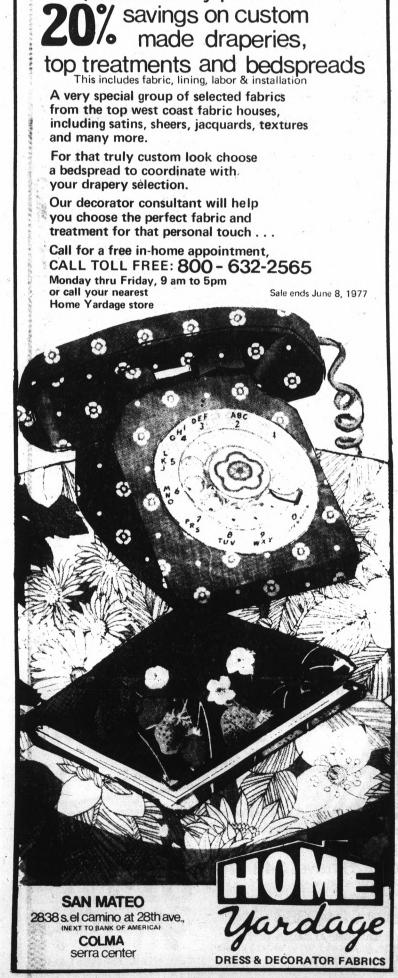
A smiling Diane Blankenship grasps flowers and a trophy after being crowned Miss San Bruno Satur-day night at the Tanforan Shopping Center. The new Miss San Bruno was crowned by last year's titlist, Judi Van Why. Patti Chandler and Patti Marrs were first and second runnersup, respectively. Les Kelting was master of ceremonies for the pageant, and the Pat Bartholemew Dancers provided entertainment.

San Matean Faces Charges

A young San Mateo man was arrested last week in was arrested last week in Burlingame on charges of committing burglary while armed, and violating was arrested after residents of a Paloma Avenue

to be arraigned in Central District Municipal Court.

Mark A. Carnevale, 20, apartment house discov-1610 Noe St., was held ered someone in their under \$10,160 bail. He was apartment in midday.



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DC Hall Marks 10th Year

By NANCY STANCILL Daly City's Civic Center was 10 years old Friday.

Ten years ago, the mam-moth, \$2.5 million city gala ceremonies.

Hundreds came to marvel at the new City Hall, an ultra-modern, neo-classical building consisting of three connected square structures of reinforced concrete columns.

Daly City had never seen anything like it.

There was no commemoration of the anniversary. It was business as usual for the 220 city employes who work in the building.

But several city residents paused to remember what it was like 10 years

"It was like a miracle,"



OPPONENTS OF THE CITY HALL NICKNAMED IT. "THE TAJ MAHAL" But most of those who originally: opposed it have developed a fondness for it, a fan notes

said Betty Buckley, deputy city clerk and 15-year employe of Daly City.

"It was very difficult to work out of the old building," she said, referring to the former City Hall on Wellington Street. The building now houses the Guadalupe Health Center.

City Clerk Anna Ohlen-dorf agreed: "My private office now is about the size of the entire clerk's office at the old City Hall. "You could barely turn around."

The city clerk recalls that she moved into her new offices April 23, about a month before the building was dedicated. She lugged books and records and worked hard to get the place in shape for public

"I lost eight pounds," she said. "But it was a labor of love."

Frank Pacelli, a former

councilman, remembers the frantic days when he served on a committee which planned the center.

"At first we were a little dubious about the exposed aggregate design of it," he said, "but we grew to like it and it won an award for

Pacelli still thinks the center, designed by Donald

Francis Haines-Zaven Tatarian and Associates and constructed by Guy F. Atkinson, is distinctive.

"The areas where people are serviced are all on the first floor. It looks like a City Hall," he said with pride. "I think the people got their money's worth."

But not all was sweetness and light when the building was constructed.

Conrad Pavellas, president of the Original Daly City Protective Association, recalls that people were somewhat miffed that the City Hall was being moved from the old area of

Also, Pavellas notes, it was considered "somewhat of an extravagance" among long-time residents.

The civic center is still nicknamed the 'Taj Mahal" by some residents who complain about a flam-

who complain about a frain-boyant, profile. "It rather resembles the Taj Mahal," said Pavellas. "It's sort of dome-shaped."

But Pavellas said he believes most city residents who opposed it in the beginning have developed a fondness for it.

"It's a beautiful City Hall, but it took some time to get used to it," he said.
Rowe said the building's

strong point is its practicality. Because its interior is a combination of aggregate and panelling, it never needs painting.

And though its ground and second story areas are filled up, the city can fall back on 15,000 square feet in the basement to meet future space needs.

The building, constructed on a lease-purchase program, is half paid for. Payments are about \$200,000 a year.

How long will the Civic Center last?

"I hope it lasts forever,"
Rowe smiled.

(Karen) Yong.

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Guild Members Off to Races!

The ladies of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild are off to the races today, in the spirit of fun and

Mrs. Howard Poblitz, Mrs. Frank Falconi and Mrs. Frank Larson are co-chairing the trip to Golden Gate Fields, as the club repeats the popular spring fund-raising event again this year.

Friends and relatives have been invited to join in the fun and board the bus at 11:15 o'clock this morning for the East Bay. The group will arrive at the track just in time to enjoy lunch in the Terrace Room of the Turf Club and then watch the races.

THE FRIENDS of the Daly City Library will celebrate another successful year tomorrow as the membership gathers for the annual meeting and to enjoy a program by Leslie Crockett and Kathy Dugan of the San Francisco Ballet Company and

Mrs. Lorraine Sandeful is in charge of the program and she has announced an exciting evening of ballet with Leslie Crockett, administrator of the San Francisco Ballet School discussing the school and with Miss Dugan, and members of the school's highest class demonstrating



Louanne Heath

Miss Crockett, whose parents danced with the San Francisco Ballet Co., has danced since she was seven years old, appearing with the San Francisco company, with Alan Howard's Pacific Ballet and on Broadway in musical comedy.

The gathering will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room of the Serramonte Library with

a brief business meeting, the election of new officers and with the presentation of gifts. An arts and crafts display will be presented by talented members of the club who are willing to share their creations with the group on this special occasion.

The public is always welcome, according to Mrs. Virginia Tierney, who emphasized that no reservations or special arrangements are necessary for those wishing to take this opportunity to visit a Friends of the Library function.

GIRL SCOUT leaders will gather tomorrow at noon in the La Concha restaurant to honor those who give above and beyond the call to make the local association a dynamic force for young women

Mrs. Joan Stewart, Mrs. Roz Morino and Mrs. Caroline Futrell have been planning the luncheon and Mrs. Virginia Nowicki, Mrs. Margaret Connolly, Mrs. Morino, Mrs. Futrell and Mrs. Mary-Ann Dale have been working on the awards and

Bus Service provide half-hourly service

Special Memorial Day bus service for the North has been announced.

To accommodate visitors to cemeteries in the Colma area, SamTrans will operate Daly City Routes 20C (Stonestown-Serramonte-Westlake) and 20J (Westlake-Serramonte-Stonestown) on May 30. From Westlake, passengers may ride the 22D (South San-Francisco) bus to Colma Buses will operate on the

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seed.

Defrost and drain spinach; cook and drain carrots, combine flour, 1 tsp. salt and the pepper; dredge pork kabobs reserving any remaining flour. Lightly brown kabobs in cooking oil, and remove from pan. Pour off all but two tbls. of the drippings and stir in remaining flour to blend. Gradually add milk or half & half and cook stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in parmesan cheese and 1 tsp. salt and celery seed. Fold in spinach & carrots and place in 11½ by 8-inch baking dish. Place kabobs on top of vegetable mixture, cover securely with foil and bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer or until kabobs are done.

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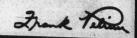
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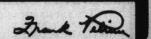
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Wash and drain shrimp well. Melt butter in heavy sauce pan. Stir in Curry pwd. sauce for 2 min. Add onions, cook until limp. Stir in bell pepper and celery; saute slightly. Add wine, apricot nectar, Chutney Sauce and nutmeg. Simmer some 20 min. Blend arrowroot into lemon juice. Stir into curry mixture in sauce pan. Cook until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in shrimp, simmer 4 to 5 min. longer.

—Serves 4— Serve with a chilled Paul Masson Chablis

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Where shall I live when I retire?

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Morrison writes, "Keep active is the best single recommendation . . . a man can't buy happiness - he must earn it. And a good start for the retired person is to some kind of work program, because it acquaints him with people and problems - two things he grew up with."

Morrison observes that when a retired person paces the floor what he is missing is talking shop and being occupied with the affairs of the business, industry or profession with which he is familiar. To be happy in retirement, therefore, Morrison writes, one must choose to live in a place where he can find some responsibility to occupy his time and where he can find people with whom he can be friends and where he can find an environment that suits him.

With these things in mind Morrison has produced a book to help retirees who wish to live in the West. "Retirement In The West" (Chronicle Books, 1976) has as a subtitle, "How and Where to Enjoy the Best Years One by one it takes the sections of the Pacific and

Rocky Mountain states and points to what kind of life one may hope to lead there. Writing of California, he advises that because California has many sections, ranging from mountains and valleys to swamps and deserts and sea coasts, they

should study several factors before deciding to settle in a particular place. Among these are the climate, the ography, the size of the towns, the cultural and recreational facilities and the economic picture.

Morrison advises retirees to study a California his-

tory book because retired persons are looking for some of the same things the first settlers of California sought. He writes that California is dotted with hundreds of nice communities that are lovely residential towns which offer excellent opportunities for self-sufficient, rewarding kind of retired life style. To find the one that is right for you, you must visit the local chambers of commerce, and read the local newspapers.

Morrison's discussion of California reads like a

travelogue and a gazette combined. To the couple that is considering retiring in Oregon, Morrison writes, "A wonderful vacation tour for pro-spective retirees . . . is to drive along Highway 101 from San Francisco to Astoria and then across the Columbia River into Washington. Such a trip can include visits to such places as Portland, Ashland, Salem, Klamath Falls, Pendleton, Bend and Eugene.'

Of Nevada, Morrison writes that all of its citizens except 180,000 live in either Reno or Las Vegas. Retired people who choose other areas should be sure that they will not be lonesome in Nevada.

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BALLET THE THEME

Ballet will be the program theme at the Friends of the Daly City Library's annual meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the community room at Serramonte Library. Leslie Crocket, administrator of the San Francisco Ballet School, will discuss the school, which trains hallet denotes towards. which trains ballet dancers towards becoming professionals. Kathy

Dugan of the school's highest class will demonstrate. Shown here are Evelyn Cisneras and Don Schwenne-son in one of the school's demonstration performances last summer. Art and craft work by members of The Friends will also be exhibited. The public can attend free of charge

Active Seniors Leader Announces Retirement

has served eight terms as work with the Information president of the Daly City and Referral Center, and

senior citizen activities she was appointed to the San Mateo County Commission on Aging and recently completed a two-year elected term as North County director for the San Mateo County Senior

Forum. In Daly City, Mrs. Davis is a member of the Advi-sory Board for Mary's Help Hospital, League of Women Voters, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Action Awareness

Committee.
Mrs. Davis helped in developing a committee of Cancer Dressing Volun-teers from the Daly City Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Davis has worked on the Housing Advisory Committee, and as a result, a senior housing development has been completed in Daly City.

Her club activities have not been limited to the Daly City Senior Citizens. She was active in organizing a second club sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department John Daly Senior Citizens Club. The new club now has more than 200 members.

Mrs. Davis has represented Daly City as the chairwoman for three San Mateo County Senior Forum Information Days. Her efforts include two legislative information days held in Daly City and one "Senior Day on Campus" at Skyline College.

"Perhaps her varied interest in the entire community and energetic approach to life can best be

Mrs. Virgel Davis, who exhibited by her volunteer Senior Citizens Club, has retired from office.

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TO TRAVEL TO NEBRASKA

Cheryl Figone (left) and Seona Connolly, senior scouts from Daly City, have been selected to participate in the Wider Opportunity scout program. Theme is "A Taste of Medicine" and is geared for girls interested in a medically-related career. The program will be at the College of St. Mary in Omaha, Nebraska, June 17 to July 1. More than 140 scouts will participate. Cheryl is a recent West-moor High School graduate and Seona will be a senior at Mercy High School, San Francisco, this

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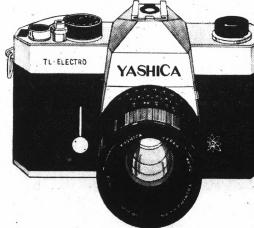
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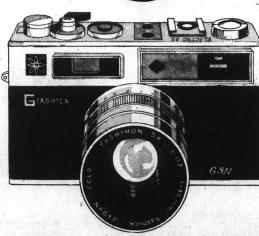
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Councilwoman Named To Small Cities Panel Councilwoman Anja Miller of Brisbane has been California Small Cities

Committee by League President Helen Putnam, mayor of Petaluma At its Annual Conference

last year in San Diego, the League adopted a resolution to develop and implement a service program for small cities. The Small Cities Committee has been charged with conducting a series of regional forums to establish the needs and concerns of small communities and then develop a service program.

According to Mrs. Miller, nearly half of Cali-fornia's 414 cities are under 12,000 population: In San Mateo County, the smallest are Colma (537), Brisbane (3,003), Portola Valley (4,996), Woodside (5,274), Half Moon Bay (5,825), Atherton (8,175) and Hillsborough (8,753) borough (8,753).

Boys Chorus Sets Audition

The San Francisco Boys Chorus will hold an audition for new members on June 4 at St. Francis utheran Church in San Francisco

Boys between the ages of and 12 with unchanged voices who would like to join this boys chorus should telephone the chorus office 431-5450 by May 25 for information.

No previous training is required but auditionees must be able to sing one song from memory. Partial scholarships are available. About 20 boys from San Mateo County belong to the chorus.

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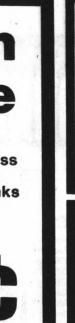
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Pacifica **ManFound** Guilty Of Rape

A jury has convicted 30-year-old Stephen Price of rape, robbery and oral copulation stemming from an assault last Sept. 22 which he said he didn't

San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Robert E. Carey, after hearing the jury's verdicts, ordered Price remanded into custody. The Pacifican had been free on bail.

Judge Carey set May 31 for sentencing. Price faces a maximum penalty of five years to life imprisonment under present law.

According to prosecutor Russell L. Moore, the 29-year-old victim had been walking along El Camino Real near the Burlingame-Millbrae city line because her car stalled at about 2

She testified that a man in a car offered her assistance, but drove away when

Moments later, though she said, she was attacked from behind and taken by knifepoint to a nearby, closed service station.

The woman identified Price as the man who raped her, forced her to commit oral copulation and stole \$8 from her purse, Moore reported.

Price, represented by attorney Dick W. Bennett of San Mateo, said he was at work at the Produce Mart near San Francisco International Airport at the time of the attack.

Defense witnesses established that Price helped nload a produce truck at 2:37 a.m. Moore, argued, though,

produce mart.

that it takes only five or six minutes to drive from the scene of the assault to the

Audit of DC Day Care **Unit Almost Complete** center director, placing his

By NANCY STANCILL of the controversial Daly City Community for Children's Services should come to a head within two

The joint San Mateo County-Daly City financial audit and program review of the day care corporation

bit the day care corporation is almost complete.
Daly City officials are studying the draft of the audit and review, but have declined to comment on its contents yet. contents yet.

Ray Letsinger, assistant city manager, said the document should be released to DCCCS officials next week. A subcommittee of Daly City's City Council probably will hold a public meeting the following week to discuss the audit and

'If anything serious is found in the audit, it will jeopardize funding," Letsinger said.

The 1½-year old day care organization has been under fire for about four months. Participating parents and residents have criticized the Rev. Raymond Howard, president of the DCCCS Board of Directors, for firing the former

Pollution Solutions

What's being done and what should be done about air and water pollution and solid waste disposal in the San Francisco Bay Area? These will be topics at public meetings set for each of the nine Bay Area counties over the next few

The meetings are spon-sored by the Association of Bay Area Governments local elected officials and staff from each county as speakers. ABAG is preparing an environmental management plan for the Bay Area with funding from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. For more information, call ABAG at

(415) 841-9730.
The San Mateo County meeting will be held May 26 at 8 p.m. at the Burlin-game City Library. relatives on the board and other policies which they term dictatorial.

The controversy swirling around the center led to the joint audit and program

In addition, the county has not acted to renew a funding contract with the DCCCS which expired Jan.

Since the day care center's inception, the county has provided \$16,160 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

Don Heath, community planning director for the county Department of Health and Welfare, said further funding will depend on discussion of the audit

Daly City also is withholding \$12,900 in eighth entitlement revenue shar- ment Act (HCDA) funds. ing funds it granted to the center last March, upon condition that the City

Council finds nothing amiss with the audit and review.

The resulting shortage of accustomed funding has led to a tentative decision by Reverend Howard and the DCCCS board to cut at least two and possibly three of the center's six staff positions.

"We will make a decision about staff cuts within the next two or three weeks," the Rev. Howard said after a recent meeting of the DCCCS board

"We only have \$18,000 to \$20,000 right now and we will run out of funds during the latter part of August," he added.

operate at least a month Reverend Howard said the anticipated cuts will not reduce the level of ser-

vice to the center's 24 children "to a great extent." He said the center's new director, Adrian Shapiro, will take up some of the slack through voluntary

hours. Reverend Howard said the board will continue its tors' bylaws, a condition of

further funding by the city.
Letsinger said that as of last week, the DCCCS had \$7,331 remaining in city revenue-sharing funds and \$753 from federal Housing

ager noted that the records show a \$25,000 payment from the state in child care-related funding, but there is some question whether the money can be used at the center's 350 Lowell St. location. It apparently has not yet been

spent.
He said the city is checking to confirm whether the state funding was allocated for the center's planned satellite location at 101 Peoria St. Establishment of the satellite has been halted until the audit has been evaluated.

Letsinger said it is costing about \$5,000 a month for the center to pay its

PUBLIC NOTICE

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JEFFERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT May 6, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District, an Elementary School district in the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services requested to maintain and service all heating systems in the District.

Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications on file at the Maintenance Department located at 19 Hill Street, Daly City, California—#94014, where they can be examined or they may be obtained by Contractors licensed by the State of California, intending to submit a bid on the work.

Contractors licensed by the State of California, intending to submit a bid on the work.

Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services on or before the 20th day of June 1977, at 2:00 p.m. and will be opened in public at that time.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternative bids or unit prices, and/or waive any irregularities in any bid received. Workmen employed in the work must be paid not less than the latest prevailing scale of wages adopted by the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County, or not less than Union Scale for such labor not listed in the County scale.

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BY ORDER of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District, Daly City, California.

District, Daly City, California.

MRS. BEVERLY FORRESTER, Clerk.
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Finocchio's Finale Has Hawaiian Theme

FINOCCHIO'S newest production of "A Weekend Vacation to the 50th State, Hawaii," is a fantasy-filled finale. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH FINOCCHIO, choreographed and staged by GEORGE BREWSTER, costumes designed and executed by HER-MAN NIEVE, with music written and directed by tal-ented pianist BILL BULLARD. The fantastic Finocchio EVE-ETTES, costumed in sexy two-piece sarongs, and the entire cast, decked out in Hawaiian garb, are ready to delight you with "fish and poi." Four shows nightly, except Mondays.....TONY LA TORRE, co owner of OLIVER'S restaurant, South San Francisco, is right in swing with the Spring season. Reservations for banquets are coming in daily for groups up to 100 persons, and graduation parties are also filling the book. Chef Julius Rische is featuring Crab Legs Saute tonight. Saturday's features will be Prime Rib and Abalone.....THE TRI SOUNDS, a tremendous trio of musicians, provide the dance sounds Tuesday thru Saturday at BAYHILL LOUNGE located in the Bayhill Shopping Center (off San Bruno Avenue and one block East of Highway 280). This popular gathering spot is easy to approach and offers acres of free parking.



JAZZ JAM

It's a "hot time in the ol' town" Saturday night when the Dixleland Jazz Jam gets under way from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Prince of Wales, a British pub in

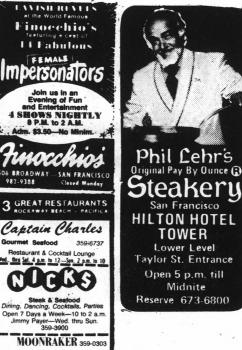
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Luncheon Specials are featured daily, Tuesday through Friday, at LYLE'S restaurant in South San Francisco. London Broil, Stuffed Chicken Legs, Deviled Crab Sandwiches, and Liver and Onions are sure to stimulate your appetite.....With Memorial Day weekend starting next week, why not plan a "weekend by the sea." Dine at NICK'S, THE MOONRAKER, and CAP-TAIN CHARLES while lodging at the adjacent SEA BREEZE MOTEL, another GUST property which is a stone's throw from the Pacific Ocean at Rockaway Beach.....There is always a daily luncheon special at VINCE'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant in San Mateo. Dishes like Boiled Beef, Lasagne, Veal Parmigiana and Corned Beef and Cabbage are served with a choice of soup or luncheon salad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday....LEHR'S GREENHOUSE is quickly becoming San Francisco's newest landmark as more and more Bay Area residents take out-of-state guests to Fisherman's Wharf, Coit Tower and Lehr's . guests to Fisherman's Wharf, Coit Tower and Lenr's . Greenhouse — and not necessarily in that order. Luncheon, dinner or Sunday Ramos Fizz Brunch among the flowers, plants and banana palm trees in a beautiful garden....The VILLA HOTEL is getting early reserva-Memorial Day ekend. Many localites, not wishing to hit the road but still yearning to get away, find the perfect solution is spending relaxed days and nights at this San Mateo spa.

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The roster of celebrities that seek out SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S restaurant in Redwood City is articulate about its loyalty to the fine quality of the food. The accent is on Prime Ribs of Beef, augmented with wellned steaks and chops, and chicken....Steamed Clams Bordelaise is one of ENRICO ROMANO'S favorite dishes, and his ROMANO'S restaurant customers are in accord. He also serves the perfect wine to complement it. Unless, of course, you prefer a cocktail.BIG AL, the 115 pound owner-chef of BIG AL'S SKYLARK restaurant, offers a Luncheon Special Monday through Friday (yes, she is now open on Mondays). A choice of soup or salad, entree, potato, vegetable, beverage and a homemade dessert are included for \$2.50....Local Dodgers fans had a field day at PHIL LEHR'S Pay-By-Ounce Steakery, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, Taylor Street entrance, when Don Sutton, Steve Garvey and David Lopes stopped by for dinner.....It is a total week of entertainment at DOOLEY'S in Foster City. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays there's piano bar music; THE INTERNATIONAL SET provides the dance sounds on Friday and Saturday nights, and on Sunday THE FEREM BROTHERS play guitar renditions from 9 p.m. . . . For the unusual, order the Beef Butter-Yaki Dinner at the IRIFUNE Japanese restaurant, San Mateo. The meal includes Suimono (clear broth), salad, Beef Butter Yaki (sliced tender beef and vegetables cooked with butter), Chicken Teriyaki (boneless young chicken broiled with Teriyaki sauce), steamed rice, green tea, Fortune cookies and ert. And if you feel a little adventuresome, Sake anese wine) will lend an added lift to your evening





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wood City 94063. Phone 364-5600, Fitzgerald, Ext. 2676; Ward, Ext. 2674; Bacciocco, Ext. 2593; Royer, Ext. 2416; Lyon, Ext. 2414.

Pacifica Trustees Scolded

Pacifica teachers and parents had some angry words for Laguna Salada Union School District trus-

tees last week.

Most of the 100 people. who crowded the room applauded loudly when members of the audience attacked the board on behalf of district teachers.

The board and the Laguna Salada Education Association — the teachers' organization — are deadlocked on the issue of teachers' wages for the

1976-77 contract.
The teachers are asking for a four per cent raise from the current average salary of \$15,680, as well as binding arbitration. The board is offering a 2.8 per

cent increase.

Laguna Salada teachers had planned to stage a minimum services protest last week, but cancelled it at the last minute, fearing disciplinary action by the district. The protest was halted by union negotiators when Supt. Jim Brien distributed a written agree-ment saying that, in return, the district would not retal-

Meanwhile, negotiations

continue.

One Pacifica resident,
Pat Dondano, stood in front of a large banner proclaiming "Parents support teachers" as she read a letter to the board signed

by more than 60 parents. We have heard for many years that there is no money available in this district. We do not feel this is a fair and complete summary and certainly not a satisfactory answer to the largest problem you as selected representatives of this community face.

"There are conflicting answers to so many ques-tions depending on whether you are speaking to a teacher or to a district office personnel," the letter

It suggested printing a copy of the district's budget in a newspaper, written in understandable language, and asked that the reserve fund be explained: "How much is there and what is it being reserved for?"

Mrs. Dondano was applauded when she ref-fered to the "Report Card" newsletter that the district recently mailed to Pacifica residents.

"It contained a lot of misleading information. One item sounded impressive and I quote: 'Sixty per cent of any additional new money in non-categorical or non-restricted funds shall be utilized for upgrad-ing compensation of nonmanagement certified staff until the commitment set forth above has been fully

'Sixty-five per cent is the minimum figure required by the state," the letter said.

Mrs. Dondano again was applauded when she said.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 Daly City City Council, City Hall, 7

p.m.
County Planning Commission, Hall
of Justice, 9 a.m.

South San Francisco City Council, West Orange Avenue Library, 7:30

West Orange Avenue Library, 7:30 p.m.
San Mateo City Council study session, City Hall, 8 p.m.
San Mateo Public Works Commission, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Redwood City Elementary School District Board of Trustees, District Office, 7:30 p.m.
San Mateo County Community College District Board of Trustees,

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"Why are you so afraid of binding arbitration? Are you afraid of losing

She requested a meeting next week with the board and district personnel, say-ing, "We would like some straight answers."
Pacifica Heights PTA

President Kathy Townsley read another angry letter on behalf of parents in the organization. The letter, which has 40 signatures, said that parents are con-cerned about losing teach-ers in the coming year because of teacher reassignments. It asked for a inge in the formula for

the student-teacher ratio.
One Linda Mar English teacher stood up to comment that she has 40 students in one eighth grade class. Another Linda Mar teacher thanked parents in the audience, remarking "I am very proud to teach in this district where we have parents like this to support

A man in the audience said he had computed the necessary monthly income required to afford an average Pacifica house valued at \$50 000 to \$60 000

Canada College, Redwood City, 8:15

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p.m.
San Carlos Elementary School
Board of Trustees, District Headquarters, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 26
Regional Planning Committee of
San Mateo County, Burlingame City
Library, 7:30 p.m.
Daly City City Council study session, City Hall, 7 p.m.
County Board of Supervisors, Hall
of Justice, 9 a.m.

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South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees, District Office, 7:30 p.m.
San Mateo Youth Advisory Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"With a minimum down payment of 10 per cent,

Community Calendar

A woman complained ils in the district for the "This community gives as much to people who pick up garbage as it does to teachers. That's not meant to 24-hour premium. Benefits downgrade people who pick have been upgraded from up garbage, but they don't those offered for the curtake on the responsibilities rent school year plan.

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Pacific Heights School

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Board Chairman Grady
Hesters said board members were not supposed to
make replies during the

Pacific Heights School
from June 1976 through
March 1977.

Tabled a motion that
would authorize the supersaid he would arrange a meeting with concerned

Mendelson and Fastiff from Jan. 1, 1977 through Dec. 31, 1978 was quickly amended to read "through Dec. 31, 1977." People in the audience leaped to protest when they learned the services are costing \$875 per month.
"What about the teach-

ers?" shouted one woman. Sue Anderson asked the board to clarify its priorities and said, "I, for one, would like to see a service like this taken out of this budget.'

Board member Marilyn 1:15 a.m. luncheon.

fills expressed qualms bout hiring the negotiating Eugene J. Ferris, 1188 Mills expressed qualms about hiring the negotiating firm through the end of the year, but Hesters countered that a month-to-month

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closing costs of \$7,500 and \$540 monthly payments, teachers can't afford a house," he said.

A woman complained "This community gives as coming school year Pater."

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"We're all upset with Heights pta fundraising
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oral communications por-intendent to enact emer-tion of the meeting, but gency measures if work stoppages are carried out by district employes before

parents.

A motion to approve a proposed contract extenmediation process works . . Waiting until these measures are necessary is a demonstration of our faith in the mediation process," commented Hesters.

Cornell

Reunion

A luncheon for San Francisco area alumni and friends of Cornell College will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel's Fireside Room 44 E. Third Ave., San Mateo, June 4.

A reception beginning at 12:30 p.m. will precede the

Richardson, Los Altos.

Attending the meeting will be Cornell alumni and agreement would be more their spouses, prospective costly. The amended students, parents of motion passed unanimously.

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Clark is important to the Giants not only this year but symbolically for the future. Unfortunately, he isn't hitting, and I feel that the key to whatever the Giants do this season lies in whether or not Clark can hit.

Sure, Bill Madlock is hitting much below his potential, but you KNOW he will hit. It's just a matter of time. He has a track record, so you just file him away and forget about it. Willie McCovey is probably hitting more at this moment than he should be at his age, but even if he slumps he'll be a threat. And, because he was a gamble, almost anything the Giants get from him,

particularly in late season, will be a plus.

IT'S TRUE that none of the other outfielders except Darrell Evans, is hitting, either. But, again, one couldn't expect too much more from the platooned center fielders, Larry Herndon and Gary Thomasson, because neither of them has looked like a strong hitter in the past. Only a pipe dreamer could expect more from them than

But because of their speed and defensive abilities, they only have to hit .250 (which I believe they will eventually be capable of) if the other outfielders are hitting. As mentioned, one of them, Evans, already is. Eliot and Terry Whitfield were both gambles, couldn't be COUNTED on to hit, and thus ANYTHING

the Giants get from them is gravy.)
AS FOR THE CATCHERS, Mike Sadek and Marc Hill are where they are because of their defensive abilities. Hill shows some signs of real power now and

then, and that can be considered an extra. Tim Foli is hitting more than adequately for the kind of shortstop he is. It would be nice if Derrel Thomas and Rob Andrews, the platoning second basemen, hit .250 between them (instead of .220) at the top of the lineup so that there would be more men on base for the big hitters to drive in. Their past records indicate that they probably eventually will.

Clark is the unknown quantity, the only really untapped potential on the squad. With him hitting, two of the three outfielders are hitting, which means the Giants can afford that defense only in center. With him hitting, the Giants are strong from third through sixth in the lineup, and it means better pitches to hit for the sluggers in front of him. One extra big hitter in a lineup can change the productivity of a lineup immeasureably.

THE GIANTS don't need a lot of hitting because they have good pitching, and, as mentioned here recently, three of their four starters (Ed Halicki, Jim Barr and Lyn McGlothen) are notoriously slow starters and haven't even warmed up yet. Once they join the phenomenal Giants' relief corps, the Giants will only need better hitting; not HITTING. Aside from why the Giants need Clark's bat this

year, there is the future development of the Giants. The Giants have some talent, but no phenoms except faded phenoms. And perhaps John Montefusco, if he can ever put his head and his arm together. Clark represents the future. He's the only everyday player in sight on either the current roster or in the farm system who has even the slightest potential of being the kind of player who can singlehandedly lead a team out of the woods. Should he fail, the Giants' chance of developing a super-star, and the team success which could follow, may be gone for a baseball generation. And it may be years before the fans believe management when the front office says, "We have a budding super-star."

I LOVE THE WAY the so-called "cheapskates" of the free agent draft are winning (Oakland White Sox, Twins, Baltimore), while the big spenders (San Diego, Atlanta, Montreal, California, Cleveland) are struggling.

I HAVE THUS far managed to stay out of the Pete Rose argument because I am generally opposed to the ridiculous salaries baseball players are getting. But if a Reggie Jackson can become a multi-millionaire playing baseball, Rose should become a billionaire. In the next few years Rose will break scads of all-time hitting records, including two or three of the immortal Ty Cobb's which were once thought unattainable. Rose is a

Rose has always hustled, been loval and drawn fans. He's never been an embarrassment to the game and he's never complained. He was an all-star second baseman and switched to third for the good of the team and become an all-star third baseman. He switched to left field for the good of the team and became an all-star r. He switched back to third for the good of the team and became an all-star third baseman once again. Hell, Rose has even been good to the press, which almost makes him a candidate of beatification. If Bowie Kuhn can cite Charley Finley for being bad for the

game, he should cite Rose for being good for the game. If any baseball player deserves a ridiculous salary,

SOME INTERESTING final, official NBA statistics: former Warrior George Johnson shared the season's high single game rebounding mark with Swen Nater (15), a fete he accomplished while still a Warrior in early season against Houston.

The Warriors scored the most field goals in one game, hitting for 65 of them in that rout of Indiana. Their 150-point total tied Portland against San Antonio for the season high points in a game.

They say that perhaps the most important statistic is the average point differential between points scored and points allowed to be scored. It seems to work, since Portland led the NBA in that statistic with a differential of 5.5 points per game. Denver was second with a 5.2

IF MEMORY SERVES, the year the Warriors won the title they had a differential of better than 8. The Warriors, incidentally, had one of the better differentials this year, with a 3.2. That was better than LA's 2.8. for example, and also better than other good teams such as Washington, Houston and Boston. Actually, Boston was -

Worst differential in the NBA belonged, not surpris-

ingly, to the Nets, who were -6. Top field goal percentage team was the Knicks, who just nipped San Antonio, 48.6-48.5. The Warriors were

ninth with their 47.5

Best free throw shooters were San Antonio and Kansas City with 79.7. The Warriors, always among the top two or three in the past, slipped to eighth, with 75.9.

Boston topped total rebounders (Warriors ninth) and defensive rebounders (Warriors ninth); Indiana led the offensive rebounders (Warriors eighth); Denver stole the most (Warriors fourth), Philadelphia had the most blocked shots (Warriors twelfth); Denver had the most turnovers, Cleveland the least, and the Warriors were seventh best in causing turnovers.

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The marathon will be participate June 3-4 in a projects for the school. Participants in the event will ask for pledges from the community. -CCS Track and Field-

Regents Take Region I Title

The 4:08.2 mile that Serra High's Stan Ross ran in Saturday's Central Coast Section Region I track and San Hilliard, another state field meet at College of San Mateo overshadowed all

But, despite some disappointing field marks, there were other good efforts, and Serramonte, paced by sprinter Darryl Jones and jumper Lorens Lebherz, came on to win its second Region I title in three

Jones won the 100 (10.0) and 220 (22.4) and ran on the winning quarter relay eam (42.9). Lebherz, a state meet veteran in the triple jump, won his spe-cialty at 46-2 (well under his state meet mark from last year).

Serramonte wound up with 70 points. Hillsdale was second with 54 1/3 and Aragon next with 53.

As expected, the low hurdles race was a highlight, although winner Har-old Ross of Hillsdale didn't match the fine 37.1 clocking he'd had in the Mid-Peninsula League meet. Ross won in 37.9, and the

next three runners were just a tenth apart: Half Moon Bay's Nick Moreno
(a life best 38.2), Oceana's
Bill Ribera (38.3) and Burlingame's Byron Mawkins

Ross didn't compete in the half mile, but Jeff Maxwell of Westmoor took up the slack admirably, season) won both sprints winning in 1:54.9, four (10.2 and 22.9). Teammate

Seventh Grade Division

Reds defeated Stars 16-14, 15-7. Leslie Pult and

Tracy Gallagher played

well for the Reds.

The Scots downed the

Pack 362

Captures

Its Title

Pack 362's softball team,

coached by Gene Smith, went undefeated in its

quest for the American League softball champion-

ship, going on to become champions of the West of

Twin Peaks softball league by defeating the National

eague's Pack 329 23-11. Outstanding hitter of the game was Ricky Meza whose six for six included

two homers and two doubles. Chris Thompson was

the winning pitcher and

Denny Siebert, Ricky

Thompson and Roy Man-zanares were named to the

Certificates and trophies

The Cubmobile races, held recently in Daly City, were won by Den 4 led by

Marilyn Merrill. Second

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TN Girls

Advance

Terra Nova High's Dana Grant slammed a three-run

homer, a triple and two singles in a 24-8 win over

South San Francisco recently to pace the Tigers

to a North Peninsula eague softball playoff

Terra Nova will meet

Notre Dame of Belmont (along with fastballing

Notre Dame hurler Sheila Langrock) in a first-round Central Coast Section

Region I game Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Baylands Park in Palo Alto. The winner of

that contest will advance to meet Mid-Peninsula League champ Hillsdale on Thursday.

Scout-O-Rama par

were presented to the boys who were a part of the championship team of

All-Star team.

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ball results:

for much of the track season, and only started competing again at the end, in the North Peninsula League meet. But everyone knew Hilliard was the class of the field, and Hilliard won in 48.8 to prove it.

Steve Davis, a big (6-6 and not skinny) 16-year-old junior from San Mateo, got an upset win in the discus with a life best heave of 168-634. He beat Capuchino's Wade Buckingham and El Camino's Al Kern, who have both thrown better

According to some observers, Davis is just starting. "He's got the leverage now," said one. "Wait till that and the form and the strength all come together.

Aragon's Joe Green won the two mile easily, and with a clocking that was perfectly respectable (4:24.1) though Ross hadn't finished almost 16 seconds

MPL teams cleaned up in the frosh-soph division. Hillsdale and San Mateo were second and third with 63 and 47, respectively.

Aragon won the quarter relay (44.6). The Dons' Jim Walker (who ran for the varsity during the regular

The Scots won the

next two 16-14 and 15-9.

Jodi Formalejo and Cynthis

Saisi played well for the Scots as did Natlie Carrillo

and Debbie Fisher for the

Sixth Grade Division -

The Whites beat the Bumpers 15-7, 18-6 while losing

15-5. The Reds upset the Stinger 16-14 and 15-8 while

the Stingers won one 15-7.
Fifth Grade Division —

The OLM Whites came

from behind to nip the

Superstars two sets to 1 with 7-15, 15-10, 16-16 set

with 7-15, 15-16, 16-16 set scores. Lianne Linder and Helen Hawley paced OLM while Pauline Andaya and Rachel Malclanado kept

the Superstars in conten

tion. The Panthers downed the Saints 15-11, 15-4. Julie

Clark and Cecilia Norona led the Panthers and Cesce

lev Godely and Karen Kin-

ney played well for the saints. In other action, the

OLM Reds downed the

Fourth Grade Division

OLM came from behind to

nip SAL 15-17, 15-2 and 15-12. Iliana Fischer,

Reich led OLM Holy

Angels beat the Scots 15-3, 15-5. Suzanne Reich, Denise

Garcia and Mary Peterson

led Holy Angels while Joie

Gharrity, Trina Frnak and

Mary Pender paced the

Track

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The Daly City Recreation Department is spon-

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grounds competing for

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relay, Softball throw, fris

bee throw, standing broad jump, obstacle course, teatherball throw, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash and back-ward run.

team points.

Scots 15-10, 15-3.

Ronda Yamini

Daly City Recreation
Department Girls Volleyafter losing the first game

Dean Delis took the discus. Emery won the 880 and anchored the Bearcat mile

relay team to a 3:31.4 win. Mills freshman miler Dave Marson won the mile by more than nine seconds, in 4:32.0 (he would have with that time)

The top four qualifiers in each event advance to Central Coast Section competition. The CCS finals will be held Friday night at San Jose City College.

CCS REGION I TRACK
VARSITY
Team scores: Seramente 78, Hillsdale 54
1/2, Aragen 53, 51. Ignatius 25 1/3, Bellermine 31, South 57 83, Westmoor 21/3, Capachine 32 San Mathe 22, 51. Francis 32, Terza
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17/2, Burringame 16, Half Meen Bay 14, Oceana 14, Referant 5, Sacrad Heart 4, Mills 24, 46 relay — Servaments 42.9, Hillstale 43.2, Capuchine 43.9, Ereuncis 44.0, Capuchine 13.9, Syries (HI) 15.1, 594 m. Maxwell (W) 15.4, Fester (A) 12.60, J. 800 m. Maxwell (W) 15.4, Fester (A) 12.60, J. 800 m. Maxwell (W) 15.95, Graber (A) 21.00, J. 800 m. Maxwell (W) 15.95, Graber (A) 21.00, J. 800 m. Maxwell (W) 15.95, Fester (Capuchine) 10.4, Bass (SF) 10.4, Fester (Capuchine) 10.4, Bass (SF) 10.4, Termina (Capuchine) 10.4, Ereuncis (Ca

PACING THE REGENTS

Serramonte High's Darryl Jones hits the tape in the 220 during the Central Coast Section Region I track and field meet Saturday at College of San

Mateo. Jones won both sprints as the Regents took their second Region title in three years.

THE POST*

DC Baseball's Final Stretch

The Daly City Recreation Department's Boys Baseball Leagues are head-Girls'Volleyball

Baseball Leagues are heading down the final stretch. This week's results:

Eighth Grade — OLM downed the Scots 7-5. BYA beat OLPH 7-3. Ricky Williams pitched a one hitter and was backed by the hitting of Doug Cheatum and Danny Hernandez as BYA Danny Hernandez as BYA beat the Scots 14-2. Kurt Zevas' great defense led BYA to a 14-6 win over the Blues. OLPH And St. Thomas More tied 15-15 while the Scots and BYA

Seventh Grade Western Division — The Scots beat Holy Angels 10-5 behind Steve Cottons two homers The Scots also downed St. Andrews 20-0. Ron Owen was the big man at the plate. St. Andrews edged OLM 17-13. BYA edged Holy Angels 17-14. Tim Ohman, Steve Chiech and Jose Ganzog led the way to

Seventh Grade Eastern Division — Mark Terry hit his sixth and seventh homers and Todd Tonachey blasted his fourth and fifth

as BYA whipped SAL. 14-8. Sixth Grade Western Division — SAL blasted the Scots 19-4. The PAL Hustlers and BYA battled to a 12-12 tie. Dave Villar blased a two-run homer to tie it up. Sixth Grade Eastern

Division — The Dumpers beat the Saints 15-1. Brett Kelley and Mark Hidalgo each hit 2-run homers to lead the Scots to an 11-7
win over a PAL Bruin
team. The Bruins
rebounded to beat BYU
13-9. Brett Kelley and

Bobby Rodriguez each hit homers as the Scots beat the Saints 17-5. OLPH beat

Fifth Grade Western Kevin Manley, Kevin Salaiz and Chris Kallas led SAL to 15-14 win over the Scots. OLM Edged St. Thomas More 9-8.

Fifth Grade Eastern Holy Angels out hit the Flyers 27-19 while the

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- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon baking soda

In a saucepan, combine the two cubes of margarine, cup water and four tablespoons cocoa. Bring to a boil and add the two cups flour, two cups sugar and half teaspoon salt. Mix well.

In a small mixing bowl, combine two eggs, One-half cup sour cream and one teaspoon baking soda. Beat together and then stir into the cake batter. Mix well and pour into a greased 11x18x2-inch cookie sheet.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. While the cake is baking, make the frosting. You will find this frosting rather thin because you have to d it over the hot cake and it would pull and tear the cake if it were of the usual frosting consistency. FROSTING

- 1 tablespoon margarine 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 8 tablespoons milk
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped nuts

In a small saucepan, combine the one tablespoon margarine, four tablespoons cocoa and eight tablespoons milk. Bring to a boil and add one pound powdered sugar and one teaspoon vanilla. Mix well and stir in the one cup chopped nuts. Spread over hot cake.



CASH PRIZE WINNER

Serramonte High School senior James Theis receives a cash prize at the West Bay finals of Bank of America's 1977 Achievement Awards held at the San Francisco Hilton. Theis won \$250 as a runner-up in the science and mathematics study field. Presenting the check is Joseph Schmedding, Bank of America executive vice president.



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Eugene Goodpasture, 25, of 540 Palmetto Ave., Pacifica, has entered a not guilty plea to a murder charge in South San Francisco Municipal Court.
A preliminary hearing was scheduled Thursday

for 2 p.m. Goodpasture is charged with the shooting death of Richard Wall, 33, of Paci-fica. The incident occurred

Goodpasture is being held on \$100,000 bail.



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Grealish Address Monday

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JAMES V. GREALISH Memorial Day Address of Olivet Memorial Park in

This marks the ninth annual patriotic observance by California Post 234, American Legion, with past commander Joseph J. Pape

presiding. Ceremonies will be held in a circle of 50 large American flags donated by the families of deceased veterans to Mission Post 3605, VFW, whose mem-bers will post all the flags. Scouts will decorate all the graves with fluttering flags adding more color to the flowers that already adorn the graves.
Admiral Grealish is a

San Francisco native. He entered the Navy in WWII. After a short interval of civilian life he was recalled for duty in the Korean and Asiatic conflicts and served as executive officer on the USS Nawman and USS Cushing. He was decorated for distinguished service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, the Philippine Defense and Korean Service.

The USF-ROTC color

guard will join a Marine salute to the her corps firing squad and taps is sounded.

bugler on the program. Floral wreaths will be laid at the base of the main flag by members of veterans organizations as soloist Paul Walti sings "My

Buddy. Wally Honeywell of Chapter 144 Disabled American Veterans will make the address of welcome; retired Col. Chang Wah Lee, past commander of Cathay Post 384, Ameri-can Legion, will give the

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Scouts Ken Ward and Klaus See-Tho, followed by the Gettysburg Address by Philip A. Joseph. How Memorial Day ori-

ginated will be told by Rene R. Brulez, Q.M., Old Glory Post 2044, VFW, as he reads Gen. Logan's "General Order 11." The benediction will be given by ex-Marine combat photographs of the combat photographs of the combat photographs. rapher Jo Bush, past com-mander and chaplain of California Post 234, American Legion, and the final volley will be fired in a salute to the heroic dead as



ROTARIANS MEET

Two recent speakers at the Rotary Club of Daly City were Hartley Appleton (left) and Milt Jines (right). Standing between is Rotarian Gary Moore, program chairman. Appleton, also a local Rotarian, spoke of his trip with his wife to Russia. He spoke of conditions there and of the various type of aircraft which were in use commercially. James, a flight manager, spoke about airport security. He stated that skyjacking began around 1961 in five incidents occurred. In 1969 there were 33 successful attempts out of 40. In 1972 the airlines started searching passengers, confiscating about 2,000 guns per month. In late 1972 an Electronic Surveillance System was put into use. The local Rotary Club, composed of business and professional men, meets each Wednesday.

Report **Details** Limited

Details of a San Bruno report that recommends eliminating two elected positions — city clerk and city freasurer — are available, but only to the City
Council at this time,
according to Gene Gal-

lagher. Gallagher, chairman of the Economy and Effi-ciency Task Force, said reports covering five city departments

departments were approved individually throughout the year but are not ready for distribution. City Council members expressed some disappointment last week when they were handed a preliminary report but the task force. report by the task force — the product of a year's

study.

The task force provided brief statements regarding the study of departments by subcommittees. Included were the city clerk, city treasurer, plan ning department, parks and recreation and police.



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FAMILY SABBATH SERVICES

Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, on Friday at 8 p.m. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Ira Book.

follow hosted by two members of the Temple Sisterhood.

be no Shabbat (Saturday) Hebrew School Classes on May 28. However, there will be regular Shabbat (Saturday

morning Services) in the Temple House beginning at 10

Service of May 28 will

B'NAI ISRAEL MEETING

Israel, 1875 Annie St., Daly City, announces the semi-annual General Membership meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. at the Temple House.

election of officers to serve the Synagogue for the year

To be read on the Shabbat (Saturday) morning

Bernard Shain, president of Congregation B'nai

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will also be discussed, as well as Cantor acquisition.

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a.m. Rabbi Ira Book will lead the services

man will present their six-month reports.

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Family Sabbath Services will be observed in the

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Synagogue office: 756-5430 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday

All merchandise donated for the garage sale is tax deductible; proceeds from the sale will be ear-marked

the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will hold a Garage Sale June 5 at the garage of the Synagogue

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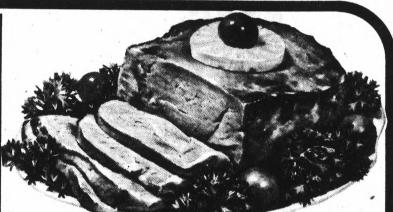
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COUNSELOR TRAINING PROGRAM

Only a few spaces remain in this summer's "Leadership-in-Training" program at the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center. Final interviews now are being conducted with teenagers who seek a meaning-

are being conducted with teenagers who seek a meaning-ful summer experience learning to be camp counselors. The "Leadership-in-Training" program is part of the Center's summer day camp, Camp Achavah. LIT's participate in daily workshops and discussion groups, while also working directly with campers and close professional supervision.

Final applications for the "Leadership-in-Training" program are now being accepted. Teenagers 15 or 16 years old can contact Andy Scharlach at the Brotherhood Way Center, 334-7474.

TRIP TO OREGON

A 10-day camping trip to Oregon is the featured attraction of the Tween Summer Safari program at the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center this sum-

From June 27 to July 8, youngsters from 11 to 15 will go dune buggy riding, explore the Oregon caves, see Crater Lake, and experience the beauty of the Cascade Mountains and the Oregon Coast.

Emphasis is on sharing in the enjoyment and responsibilities of group living. The trip is led by social workers and counselors.

Final registration is now being accepted. For more information contact Andy Scharlach, teen director, Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center,

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Mary Lou Kachur, Cadette Troop 1595, has been selected by the Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, Topeka, Kansas, to participate in the "Kansas Sampler" program July 9-23. She will study prehistoric and contemporary Indian culture at Haskell Indian College and the University of Kansas. About 80 girls from throughout the United States will participate. Mary Lou recently received her First Class Scout Award, and has been active in scouting for eight years. She attends Mercy High School, San Francisco, and will begin her sophomore year in

Driver Reaches for Kitten, Hits Fence

One thing apparently just led to another as Irene Ann Frias, 26, of 374 Bancroft Way, Pacifica, was driving up the Bayshore Freeway south of Ralston Avenue in Belmont Friday.

Highway Patrolman Mark Muscardini reported that when he arrived he found her car completly enve-loped in chain link fence. He said she told him she was headed north when a

kitten on the front floor began running around. This excited the dog in the rear of the car, and he

also began running around. She reached down to pick up the kitten and the next thing she knew she was wound up in fence.

Muscardini said she swerved off the road when she

took her eyes off the highway and took down 20 poles and 200 feet of perimeter fence. Neither she nor her passen-ger, Cathy Pederson of 1085 Fiesta Drive, San Mateo. was injured. It took an hour and a half to clear up the accident,

Daly City Police Probe Shooting Death

his residence just before ing room. midnight Sunday, Daly City

Police said the identity of the deceased is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Francisco police had been

A 40-year-old Daly City dence. The two San Franman was found shot to cisco policeman found the death in the living room of dead man's body in the liv-

Police said the dead man apparently was Miss Wea-ry's roommate. They said he died from a single gunshot wound to the head. Officer Duane Bolton and

Det. Bob Vogt are investi-Daly City police said San gating the matter. There were no immediate leads called to assist Sandra as to a possible motive or Weary, 592 Schwerin Ave., possible suspects, the polgain entry into her resice said.

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Local Politicians Tired Of Being Scapegoat

By RICK SULLIVAN A distinct resentment has begun to attack county elected officials.

With increasing regularity, local politicians—those most accessible to angry, confused, overtaxed voters - are complaining that they have become the scapegoats for state and federal elected representa-

Each year around budget season the locals have traditionally grumbled, principally among themselves, that they will be forced to heap more taxes on their already overburdened constituents to fund programs which are mandated by the state and federal govern-ments and over which they have little or no control.

This year, at a time when reassessment of homes has jumped an average of 25 per cent and indignant homeowners are burning their assessment notices in protest, the grumbling has turned to

shouting.
The locals, especially those who face re-election next year, are clearly rattled. They now want to "yell it from the rooftops" that it's just not totally their fault that they are taxing people out of their

The public, the locals believe, must somehow be made to understand that no longer do city councils and county boards of supervisors have total control over the expenditure of taxpayer dollars, and that they are now only "frontmen" for representatives of higher levels of govern-

Last month, the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors voted to schedule three public information budget meetings to acquaint taxpayers with the mechanics of budget preparation and to emphasize the limits to which the board can control the money it raises and spends.

It has been pointed out that the county board can make decisions which affect only about 50 per cent of its budget. The rest is controlled directly by state and federal agencies as a result of legislation passed at the respective governmental levels.

Last week, Supervisor Edward Bacciocco vehemently decried the erosion of local autonomy. He called on his colleagues to "seriously consider refusing to either collect local taxes or pay the state and federal governments for their programs which are

Colleges 'Combine' For Summer

Wherever you live or work in the Bay Area, it has never been easier to register for a summer session college course.

The four local campuses of the California State University and Colleges — San Jose State University, San Francisco State Univ ersity, California State University, Hayward and Sonoma State College have organized their resources for the first time to meet more fully the needs of the Bay Area community.
The four Offices of Con-

tinuing Education of these schools began combining of meetings to better their Bay Area outreach to those already enrolled in State University and College programs and to those considering a return to school.

As a result of those meetings, the campuses have joined their 1977 summer programs under the theme, "Begin Continuaimed at increasing public awareness of the enefits of the joint relationship of the four schools.

The four campuses also have their own 24-hour hotline numbers to request free bulletins of summer session courses. Bulletins will be mailed within a

The four campuses now have one central post office box: Bay Area Summer Sessions, P.O. Box 27396, San Francisco, CA 94127. Messages sent to this address are forwarded to the appropraite school.

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board. Bacciocco stated. "For too long have the supervisors taken the rap for the property tax when our rate (20 per cent of the total tax bill) is the lowest in the Bey Area (greent for in the Bay Area (except for Solano County). No longer will we be the convenient scapegoats while citizens avert their gaze from Sacramento where property tax law is enacted and

"For too long have the

forcibly inserted into the county budget."

In a memorandum to the supervisors accepted the reprimands for a tax rate dictated by a budget crammed with state and federal programs amounting to approximately \$25 million — one-half of the county property tax budget. Although the county is enjoined from exercising jurisdiction over these pro-

grams, we must collect property taxes from citi-zens as agets of the state." Bacciocco attached to his memorandum a list of county programs prepared by County Manager David

Nichols which are mandated to be operated.
They include:
• Medical, which will

cost the county \$2.1 million next year.

• Adult welfare, which

will cost the county \$3.4 million next year. · Aid to families with

dependent children, of which the county's share will be \$3.8 million next Boarding homes and institutions and care of

court wards, which will

cost the county \$2.8 million.

• Medically indigent patients. The cost to provide medical care for illegal stop to the payment of allens alone is expected to blood money to the state be \$800,000 next year. "Unless state and fed-

eral governments assume financial responsibility for these programs," Nichols said in his report, "other optional county programs which provide vital services to the citizens of San Mateo and other counties

will have to be severely reduced or eliminated." In an emotional, meta-phor-ridden statement,

and federal governments. If such a move is not made, he predicted that the gov-ernments will continue to bull the strings of our budget . . and continue to encroach in other areas over which we should have

'I'm tired of state and federal legislators hiding behind the counties for behind money they vote to spend, said thr while we are the ones who hopper.

Supervisor William Royer tempered his colleague's anger. He said he shared his frustration, but advised that it might be more judicious to work within the system for change rather than stage a radical protest

Royer said the County Supervisors Association of California (CSAC), has been working diligently with state representatives for tax relief legislation. He said three bills are in the

CSAC, Royer added, also is preparing a suit to chal-lenge the constitutionality of the state practice of not reimbursing counties for the cost of operating programs that are mandated by them.

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If a tax reform bill to provide for county reimbursement fails to pass the legislature this year, Royer said, CSAC is prepared to push the suit.

Bacciocco was convinced that it might be better to allow CSAC to handle the problem.



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attendant Monday.
Police said Michael Ramirez, 723 Bacon St., that the man had boarded a San Francisco, was taken SamTrans bus enroute to into custody by Officer the BART station. Miller Richard Miller a short time followed the bus route. At after the robbery.

weapon - which he said.

A 33-year-old San Fran-claimed to be a 38 caliber cisco man was taken off a revolver — demanded and revolver - demanded and received all the money in the booth, according to the authorities

The man then fled on foot. Officer Miller learned

SamTrans bus enroute to the BART station. Miller Junipero Serra and John A man, at 11:30 a.m., Daly boulevards, Miller had approached a lone boarded the bus and female employe in the Fotomat booth, simulated a said at the rear, police

Help Wanted

Volunteers have been requested for a variety of services ranging from off-ice work to working with disturbed children.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION — Assistance in providing a supportive setting for those with mental or emotional prob-lems is needed during the 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday social rehabilitation program at the Friendship Center in Belmont.

PLANNED PARENT-HOOD - Counselors, clinicians and receptionists are needed. An interview is tation and training scheduled for June 1, 2, 8 and 9 in the mornings.

LOS PRADOS / AUTISTIC PROGRAM — Help needed with severley dis-turbed and autistic persons 3 to 21 years of age, especially with summer swim program.

CAPTURE - Persons for folding brochures, mailing and light typing in San Mateo office of countywide citizens' crime prevention

PENINSULA YMCA Persons to care for up to required prior to the orien- five toddlers and infants

while parents are in class on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Requests for help are made through the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, whose offices are in Burlingame, Redwood City and Daly City. For more information about these and other volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Bureau, 119 Primrose Road, in Burlingame, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A project of the Assistance League of San

Good Prospects For Quake Bill

A bill introduced by U.S. Reduction Act -Sen. Alan Cranston to step three years on how to predict earthquakes and reduce the loss of life and property is expected to soon receive the approval of the House of Representa-tives and go to President

Carter for his signature.

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Sen. Alan Cranston to step has been passed unani-up research over the next mously by the U.S. Senate.

"The bill authorizes the appropriation of \$205 million over the next three years to "push rapidly ahead on research that should one day enable us to predict accurately when and where an earthquake The measure — the will occur, and give us time Earthquake Hazards to take steps to save lives

and protect property as much as possible," Cranston said.

A good deal of the money would be spent in San Mateo County, the senator's office indicated, because a lot of the instrumentation research will be done by the U.S. Geological

Survey in Menlo Park.
Funds also would be used for additional research on to improve the design and construction of buildings, bridges, dams and other structures in order to make them more resistant to earthquakes.

The bill contains an "implementation" clause to make sure that the information resulting from the study gets into the hands of the appropriate state, county and local officials and is not filed and forgot-

ten. Within six months after the bill becomes law, as expected, the President would be expected to recommend ways to improve community preparedness for earthquakes through such things as better landuse planning and improved construction practices' Cranston said.

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Aid to **Victims Funding**

An aid program for vic-tims and witnesses of crime was recommended for a second-year federal grant last week by the Criminal Justice Counil of San Mateo County.

The action seeks release of \$103,560 in federal funds and \$5,573 in state funds to match county funds of \$30,690 to continue the program from July 1 to June 30, 1978.

Among services for victims of crime are emergency transportation, household assistance, child care, interpreting and translating, contacting relatives and employer, recovery of welfare bene-

fits and counselings. Victims also are assisted in preparing state claims for medical expenses and loss of income resulting from injuries suffered in a

crime. Witnesses receive instructions in advance of a service of a subpoena. court, protection from exposure to the accused person, reception services. escort and assistance in securing witness fees.

The program, under the auspices of the county's Probation Department, is staffed mostly by volunteers, although the paid staff includes a program director, two assistant directors, one secretary and two clerk-typists.

Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson, a criminal justice council member, said that the program has assisted thousands of witnesses and hundreds of victims since its inception

The project has secured waiting rooms for wit-nesses at each of the county's three municipal court branches.

In its second funded year, the program is expected to stabilize its operations, increase its reach and accessibility, and increase the number of volunteers who provide services, according to Criminal Justice Council Director Anne Taylor.

The program also hopes to help criminal justice agencies to give more consideration and personal attention to victims and

Another goal is to encourage victims and wit-nesses to develop "a more positive attitude toward the criminal justice system and to cooperate more fully with police and the district attorney," according to Ms. Taylor.

Deployed

Marine Corporal Charles E. Fritz, whose wife Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Shelter Cove, Half Moon Bay, is currently on an bay, is currently on an extended deployment to the Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS), Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He is serving as a member of the 2d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Anti-Aircraft M (LAAM) Battalion.

South San Francisco residents are pleading with the city to trash an ordinance that requires them to drag their garbage can to the curbside for scavenger com pany pick-up service.

Several residents asked the City Council last week to reconsider the recently adopted policy. The council also has received a petition signed by about 50 residents. City staff members say they have received numerous

complaints about the mandatory curbside service.

Like some other San Mateo County cities, the South San Francisco City Council recently instituted mandatory service requiring every resident to pay for the scavenger company service, whether or not they use it. At the same time, it initiated a curbside policy, reportedly a cost-saving measure - scavengers can pick up more cans in less time.

However, many residents now are saying that the local scavenger company employes are strong enough to carry out the trash cans and that cans left at the curbside overnight, and sometimes all day, are



Miss Daly City Scores A First

Amella Adams became the first black woman ever to win the title of Miss Daly City in the 23rd annual Chamber of Commerce pageant Thursday.

Miss Adams, an 18-year-old student at Skyline College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J.

"These are the two most beautiful women in the world," declared Adams, as he hugged his daughter and wife.

Adams of 340 Lake Merced Boulevard.

Miss Adams, who works part-time at The Fashion in Westlake Shopping Center, plans a fashion merchandising career. She is a graduate of

Westmoor High School She was awarded a \$250 cash prize and other

gifts by the Greater Daly City Chamber of Com-merce. Mayor Albert Teglia did the crowning First runnerup in the pageant was Vera

Krische, an 18-year-old student at El Camino High in South San Francisco. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krische, who reside at 38 Brighton Court, Daly City. Second runnerup and Miss Congeniality award

winner was Tina Grasso. Miss Grasso is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grasso. The family resides at 784 Clarinada Ave.

Miss Grasso is employed by Pyramid Realty. Miss Adams succeeds Diane Albee as queen Miss Albee tearfully told the gathering that her year as Miss Daly City "was the most wonderful and exciting experience of my life."

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One man even warned the council that a resident who injures himself hauling out his trash might sue the

The city has offered to establish a review board to consider application by individual South San Franciscans asking for exemptions from curbside service require-

But, residents aren't entirely satisfied with that

Mrs. Cecilia Murphy said she may be ill one day and be unable to drag her own garbage can from her yard to the front yard. It's not feasible, she said, for every resident to call the scavenger company every time one is unable for one reason or another to haul a can to the

Scavenger company collectors, she said, are paid adequately and are physically suited for that task. "Why do we have to be sweet and loveable to

she asked The company workers, she said, have shown no

regard for "homeowners' property. 'They are not even treating the garbage cans with

respect," she said. Cans are thrown about and damaged,

City Manager Walter Birkelo recommended that the council review the compulsory participation requirement — including the curbside service provisions — of the new ordinance and decide what to do.

Birkelo pointed out that the scavenger company already has exempted some persons from the curbside requirement in cases where there is physical hardship. The compulsory service requirement - in which

every resident must pay for scavenger service, whether they generate garbage or not - was meant to alleviate illegal dumping and the accumulation of debris, Birkelo

carrying picket signs par-aded in front of the San

Bruno Park school district

office last Thursday after-

noon to protest what they

believe are slow negotia-tions for a 1976-77 contact.

San Bruno Education Asso-

ciation — a California Teachers Association affi-

liate-planned to dis-

tribute leaflets Saturday

morning at Bayhill Shop-

ping Center explaining its

that have been going on since February.

The SBEA — with 144

members — has been designated the exclusive bar-

gaining agent for the San

teachers have been work-

ing this year without a cur-

rent contract. Both the SBEA and the district are

hoping that the first year of collective bargaining nego-

tiations will produce a two year contract covering

and forth on Jenevein Ave-

nue in front of the district

office for several hours Thursday afternoon while

another negotiating session was being held inside.

They waved signs reading, "Stop Stalling,"
"Contract Now," and
"We're tired of waiting,"

at passing cars in the residential neighborhood.

SBEA President Elaine

O'Neill said the teachers

have been gathering at the district office to greet their

negotiating team after the

reports of the negotiating

activity.
Pending the approval of

the Bayhill Shopping Cen-

ter management, the teach-

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1976-77 and 1977-78. Teachers walked back

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of the contract talks

the same time, the

San Bruno Teachers'

Negotiations Proceed

distribute flyers from 10

a.m. to noon Saturday. If permission was not obtined, leaflets will be

distributed from the side-walk just outside the cen-

ter.
Teachers also planned to

set up pickets prior to the meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday evening at the district office.

"We want to inform the public that our contract

negotiations are going very, very slowly," Ms.

many issues, not just a salary settlement, she said.

Talks are stalled over

municipal budget for 1977-78.

present \$1.99 rate.

reaction and support.

\$16,000 request for election xpe

are used whenever practical.

that \$290 for travel and meetings?

primary professional organization.

year 1977-78 at a cost of \$320,094

took the floor.

help us to help you."

beautification areas instead.

However, the teachers are asking for a 6 per cent what's been going on

Additional

Police Officers

Win Support

Daly City taxpayers last week quibbled over a \$290 travel and meeting allowance in the city treasurer's

budget request, but appeared to wholeheartedly endorse

a \$320,094 proposal to provide 17 additional police person-

City Council study session on the propose \$14,712,640

The proposed budget suggests a tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 of assessed valuation — 24 cents lower than the

and Police Chief David Hansen with equal care, it was

clearly the police budget that excited the most public

There were few questions asked about Mrs. Ohlen dorf's \$88,550 operating budget request and a second,

There was a suggestion that bulk mail rates he used

Moving on to Zidich, a resident asked whether it is really necessary to provide \$230 for membership, dues

Zidich, whose total request was a modest \$10,610, said he had only used \$60 for travel and meetings during

City Manager David Rowe replied that it is custom-

Then, as the cost-conscious audience was primed for

He requested that the council consider granting his request for 17 additional police officers during fiscal

"I fully realize the tremendous cost to add 17 officers and I'm sorry about that," Hansen said flatly.

The police chief said his was not an inflated request.

respectfully decline," he told the council and the

mended only eight new police positions, for a budget proposal of \$2,003,170, over the current year's \$1,853,338

ing that the city needs more policemen in the streets "to

audience.

"I'm up here with mixed feelings," said Harold Calder, president of the Crocker Neighborhood Association and a newly formed taxpayers' group. "I want the tax rate to stay as low as possible, but I want police protection as high as possible."

"The Mission Merchants fully support the chief's request," said George Smith, representing that group. "I can't tell you how strongly we need 17 policemen."

William Behnken of the Bayshore Homeowners told

councilmen, "You should give serious consideration to

the chief's suggestion. Maybe you can cut recreation and

can't tell you how strongly we need 17 policemen.

Rowe explained to the council that he had recom-

Hansen presented diagrams and statistics, explain-

And, he appeared to win over the crime-conscious

eed 17 officers. If you offered me 18, I would

ary to pay a department head's membership fees in his

more close scrutiny of minor expenses, Chief Hanson

as much as possible. Mrs. Ohlendorf replied that they

and publications for the city treasurer. And how about

three city departments in the study session.

About 20 residents showed up for a three-hour Daly

The council discussed the budget proposals from

Although the council went over the budget from City Treasurer Anthony Zidich, City Clerk Anna Ohlendorf

O'Neill said.

Marge Calvin To Receive Pin

Mrs. Marge Calvin, who will receive a 35-year membership pin at the event, will keynote the Daly City Girl Scout Association's annual leadership recognition luncheon, this year themed "On My Honor, I Will Try", set for Thursday at La Concha restaurant, Daly City.

Jane Stewart will be est musician; the invocation will be given by Sr. Doreen Healy, P.B.V.M. of St. Andrews. Mrs. Mary Ann Dale will chair the celebration.

Reservations with a choice of a Mexican plate salad plate or small steak, all at \$4 each, are being accepted by Mrs. Caroline Futrell, 51 Baldwin Ave., Daly City. Year pin requests should be directed Sweetwood Dr., Colma

Adults will receive year pins of five-year intervals. Senior Girl Scouts eligible for 10-year pins (juniors in high school if members from Brownie second grade) may elect to receive their pins from the adult association, by advising Mrs. Morino. The keynote speaker,

1976-77 school year and 10 per cent for 1977-78.

According to Supt. Wil-

liam Jennings, the district

is offering 2 per cent for

last year on top of a 2 per

ule that provided additional

Added to the cost of

improved fringe benefits,

the total package amounts

to about a 5 per cent

"We feel they (the nego-

tiations) are moving along very well," Jenning said. "We're very satisfied with

increase in the

continued education.

Mrs. Calvin, has served in many leadership capacities

raise retroactive for the Environmental

over the years and is a long-time Daly City resident. Her pin will be sented to her by Mrs. Hilda Heagney who has been a registered Girl Scout for 34 years

Confirmation exercises of Congregation Beth Israel-Judea will be held at Sabbath Services June 3, at 8 p.m. at the temple on Brotherhood Way, San Francisco.

Being confirmed are: Libby Adler, Deborah Apple, Michael Block, Wendy Cohen, Dany Gruen, steven Hanak, John Hard-stone, Jeffrey Lang, Scott levene, Michelle Mentz, Gerald Miller, Julie Miller, Kimberly Miller, Susan Molton, Tamra Morris, Barry Orloff, Sheryl Platt, Eric Raphael, Michael Rubin, Larry Rudee, Karen Schwarzbach, Mark Shel-ton, Michael Silverman and

Rabbi Herbert Morris and Cantor Henry Greenberg will conduct the con-firmation service. Also participating in the service will be Edith B. Hylton, president of the congrega-tion; Marlene Bauer and Polly Owen, Sisterhood vice presidents; Gerhard Lowenthal, principal of the religious school; Trude Fineman, education chairconfirmation instructor.

The parents of the confirmands will host a reception following the service.

Bay Area

Discussion

The Association of Bay Area Governments has scheduled several roundta-ble discussions on the Environmental Management Plan that is being prepared

for the Bay Area.

The local meeting will be at the Burlingame City library on May 26 at 8 p.m.; 480 Primrose in Bur-

lingame. Those who attend will have a chance to meet members of the task force who must prepare the plan and will have the opportunity to contribute ideas.

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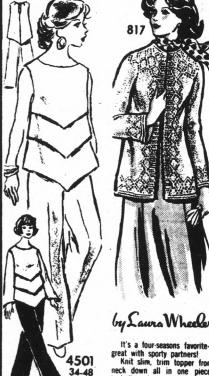
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By JANET PARKER A San Bruno church with a sweeping view of the Bay Area has been forced to screen win-dows and barricade doors in recent months

in a fight against mali-cious vandalism.

Since September, the congregation of St.
Thomas Lutheras
Church has seen its hilltop church transformed into something short of a fortress.

And, says Pastor David Peyer, senior citizens of the church have been so alarmed by the frequent vandalism that they are afraid to attend their own church for functions at night. Instead, women's groups and Bible study meetings are being con-ducted in church mem-

bers' homes.
"Theft is not the goal," said Peyer of the assault on his church. "It's just plain destruc-tion of property."

Peyer said he and the church's Board of Direc-

tors are frustrated with and tired of, the repeated abuse upon their church situated above Interstate 280 at the end of a private road leading to Crestmoor High School.

The list of senseless offenses, Peyer said, is steadily growing.

Two large windows on the west side of the church family room have been shattered, stained glass windows on the north side have been pelted with rocks and broken, and five stained glass windows over the south entrance have been smashed spraying glass and dirt into the church worship

And, someone shoved a long pole or stick into the pastor's office mail slot, knocking every-thing on his desk including a typewriter and telephone - to the

His own car — parked in front of the church from 7:30-9:30 a.m. one day — was reduced to a \$35 pile of junk. Vandals pounded the roof in and shattered every window with rocks the size of volleyballs, Peyer said.

Heavy metal chains strung between poles at two different locations keep out four-wheel traffic have been cut and stolen, one only a week after it was

nstalled.

Most disturbing to Peyer and his congregation was the destruction of a living memorial. The family of a senior citizen who had died had asked that instead of cut flowers, friends donate money for a living memorial of juniper trees. With the \$150 that was received. Peyer said, more than 20 small evergreen trees were planted around the church prop-

Peyer arrived at the church one morning shortly after the trees had been planted to find that all but five had been uprooted and thrown about the property, some a half-mile away. The pastor and some of the church families are trying to revive the trees, but most are dying or are already destroyed.
That was the most

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Pursuit

A 27-year-old employe of the Stanford Linear Accel-erator was arrested on a variety of charges early Friday following a wild 70-mile-an-hour chase through the Accelerator grounds after he allegedly attempted to run down a Menlo Park police officer.

Booked at the county jail in Redwood City on charges of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, resisting arrest, hit-run driving and reckless driv-ing was Kenneth Wayne Newman of Fremont.

The strange chase began after Officer William L. Frank stopped Newman on Maybrown Lane at 6:40 a.m. for allegedly speeding 54 miles an hour in a

As the astonished offi-Newman took off, driving his van over 42 feet of ivy cover on the side of the





CHURCH UNDER ASSAULT

Crestmoor High School stu-

dent council met and mem-bers were reportedly

sympathetic with the church's plight. President Michael Win-

schank said the council

voted to donate trees to St.

Thomas Lutheran Church

as a "small token of sym-pathy" replacing the

destroyed living memorial. And, the students have

invited Pastor Peyer to meet with the campus Bet-

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effect blaming Crestmoor

students," Winschenk said.
"Yes, Crestmoor students

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The Rev. David Peyer holds uprooted memorial trees in front of his beleagured church in San vandalized his beleagured church in San vandalized.

costly for the church.

They've already spent \$1,000 in security improve-

ments and the type of win-dow plating recommended by the police costs \$7 a square foot.

Cook, however, says only

a fence of triple strength barbed wire will keep out intruders entirely — and

he's certainly not recom-mending that for a church.

"There are things that can be done," Cook said.

"But it gets to the point it's no longer a church and it becomes a fortress."

School officials say they

have had no contact with the church this year con-

cerning vandalism. Assistant Principal Carl

Rydingsword said he would welcome discussions with

Pastor Peyers if it might

Last Wednesday, the

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upsetting thing to me," Peyer said, looking at the remaining, scrawny plants. A constant problem. Peyer said, are motorcyclists who drive over the property "at will," creatproperty ing bike trails and destroy-ing ground cover — including ice plant the church members planted.

And, Peyer is always finding the church parking lot covered with broken glass - a remnant of a weekend party on the prop-

Police Officer Frank Cook, who has been keeping in touch with the church's vandalism problem, said the attacks have been occurring as long as the church has been on the hill — about eight years. Once, he said, vandals broke into the church just to burn an

American flag.
Peyer pointed out that vandalism has been most frequent during the school year. Students have created a shortcut to and Students have from Crestmoor High School through the brush and trees on the church property and adjacent

state-owned property.
So far, no one has been arrested by police in the act of vandalism at the church site, according to Cook, who has been advising the church on how to handle the repeated vandal-

But Pever said, there's only so much the small congregation of about 50 families can afford. He has sent a letter to his own parishioners and nearby Courtland Drive residents explaining the problem. Letters also have been sent to the Crestmoor High School principal and stu-dent body president. "We have decided

there's no sense in declaring a war on them, because we'll lose if we do," Peyer said. "We just can't be here 24 hours a day.

"It's a total disregard for it being a church," Cook said. Although school officials have been told of the problem in the past and are aware of the vandalism, they "can't lead the kids by the hand," Cook said. "The well-traveled roadway makes it a natural target of vandals. The trou-ble with most crime prevention, he said, is that it's an attempt to alleviate the problem "after-the-fact." "The church is not about

to move," he said. "So, we've got to do the next best thing."

He's suggested "low key" anti-vandalism efforts things like high intensity lighting on the roof and window plating that's stronger than plexiglass.

But, Peyer noted, all those improvements are

Millbrae Suffers 'Flood' Problems

Although there hasn't been any rainfall to speak of in California for at least the past year, Millbrae is suffering "flooding" this

week.
Millbrae residents, puz-zled over notices received early this week regarding water allocation, have swamped the water depart-ment office with visits and telephone calls in hopes of getting some answers

'We've received about 75 to 100 telephone calls each day this week from people with questions about the notices we mailed Friday and Monday," said Thelma Hubley, accounting supervisor in charge of finances and utilities, "and we're answering their questions."

The confusion, she points out, stems from the last two lines on the notices. Those lines indicate 1977 water usage in Millbrae.

The alarm arises from the fact that allocations in the second column indicating 1977 water allowances under the city's mandatory 25 per cent reduction are often lower than the city will require.
In fact, Mrs. Hubley

points out to callers and visitors, "just ignore the last two lines. They have no bearing on actual water

Millbrae adopted its rationing ordinance—call-ing for a 25 per cent reduc-

tion on each customer's bill based on last year's usage

on April 26.

However, the minimum
two-month allocation to be
enforced by the city will be

ten 100 cubic feet units. Each cubic unit contains 750 gallons of water. "There has been an

intense effort in Millbrae with respect to water con-servation," she added. "In fact, a majority of the residents already are in com-pliance with the city's rationing ordinance. I'd say 95 per cent of our people working very hard at

City Administrator Lee Horner has indicated Millbrae residents decreased their consumtion 25 per cent from April 9 to May 9, compared to the same period the previous year.

Mrs. Hubley said some

very real problems with the allocation system exist in two primary areas: New homes built last year, and cases where families have moved within the past year.
"New homes built last

year did not receive the proper allocation, and there are about 100 of them involved. Also, a lot of people who moved from one home to another last year may have received an improper allocation. There will be some necessary

Court Delay for **Boat Builder**

Dennis O'Leary, who represented himself, told San Mateo County Superior Court Judge William Lanam that the boat is in his backyard, concealed from view by tall trees.

He said that several boats have and are being built on private property in the El Granada area. O'Leary's home is two blocks from Pillar Point Harbor.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael McCracken said he agreed that perhaps the area should be rezoned to allow boat construction and storage, but that the present zoning forbids it.

O'Leary said he has completed the hull, cabin, fuel and water tanks, and is about 75 per cent finished. He said he would need 18 more months to complete the construction.

Judge Lanam asked McCracken if it might be approprate to delay a decision on the O'Leary boat case until the county adopts an ordinance governing storage and parking of rec-reational vehicles.

but they aren't responsible for all of it."

"It's a handful of Crestmoor students who might have done the damage," he said.

McCracken said that the difference between the so-called "RVs" and boats such as O'Leary is building is that the "RVs" are mobile. McCracken said that the

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Judge Lanam, he'll consi-Judge Lanam, ne'll consider delaying enforcement of the alleged O'Leary zoning violation until an appropriate ordinance is adopted if it's not stretching enforcement of the code

The deputy district attorney said that he "symphathized with the problem, but we also have the problem of complaining neighbors who have the right to have the zoning

ordinance code enforced."
McCracken said that the
Planning Department does not seek out possible viola-tors of zoning ordinances, but responds to citizen complaints.

O'Leary suggested that perhaps the complaints focused on two boats which had been parked on an adjacent lot for an unspecified period of time.

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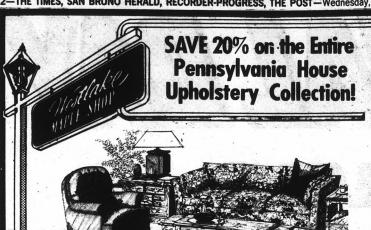
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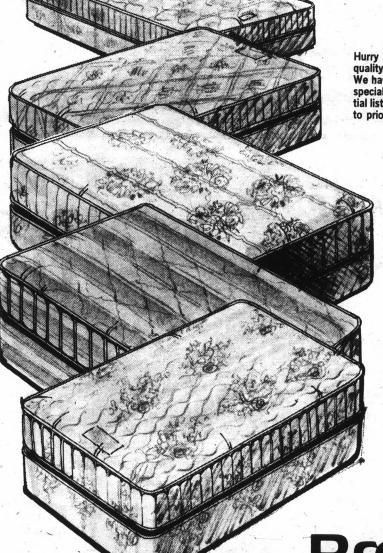
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400 SHEETS PER ROLL

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COCA-COLA OR TAB



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6-PACK

12 OUNCE CANS



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16 OUNCE JAR LONGS SPECIAL 0

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